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Village to study recycling

by GLORIA DAVI

Following the national push to eliminate waste from the country's landfills as much as possible, the Antioch Village Board is eying a recycling system for the village.

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Jack Heick, whose business is recycling for other municipal departments, appeared in front of the board at the last meeting to propose a recycling plan for the village that would "cost the village nothing". In fact the village would be paid for metal refuse, 35-40 cents a pound for aluminum cans.

Heick would place large metal wellmarked drums in strategic places throughout the village, especially designed to hold metal, glass and plastic refuse.

"Plastic and glass has no value," said Heick, but he will buy the "precious metals," aluminum, copper and brass containers that are put in the drums by residents.

Heick's proposal included the parking of one or two semi trailers somewhere in the village and a crusher to implement the recycling process.

recycling process.

The village board discussed the possibility of parking this equipment in the parking lot of the public works department.

Joe Hueber of public works objected to the use of that site saying that there really wasn't enough room in the parking lot.

"We just cleaned public works up, where are the public works employees going to park," he asked.

Heick emphasized the need for a central location for his equipment.

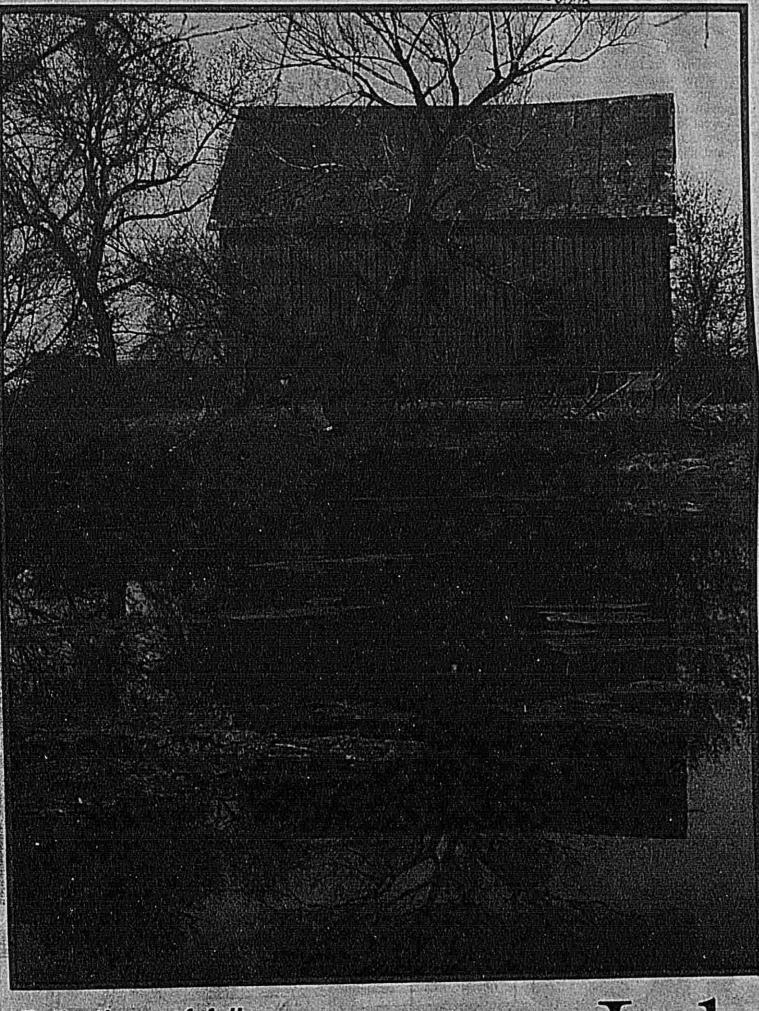
The consensus of the village board was that a recycling plan is necessary but they wanted to look into Heick's proposal and other alternatives further before any definite plan is decided upon.

"We don't want a recycling plant of sorts, one doing recycling for other communities, set up in Antioch," said Mayor Robert Wilton after the meeting.

In other business, the board:

— accepted a bid from Raymond Chevy
Oldsmobile for a new squad car for
\$13,550.

— Trustee Larry Hansen suggested that the board consult a company specializing in designing police stations before going ahead with the revamping of the police department.



Reflections of fall

The fall season is upon Lakeland area residents as evidenced by cooler temperatures and falling of leaves. Reflection of barn and trees in pond are picturesque of this time of year. It's now time for Lake Countians and southern Wisconsin residents to reflect back on summer as fall has arrived on the Lakeland scene.—Photo by Larry Backe

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to keep farming Spring Grove farmers

A prominent McHenry County farm family has no intentions to change plans to continue operating a hog raising business in an emerging residential area despite a rejection in their attempt to obtain protective agriculture status.

"We're farmers and we'll keep on

farming," declared Margaret Richardson. For the second time, Fox Lake officials refused to support the protected ag status under an Illinois statute designed to

Mayor Frank Meier cast a tie-breaking

preserve agriculture in transitional urban areas in 10 year time blocks.

vote denying the request of the Richardsons. Under the statutes, all municipalities within a mile and a half must approve protection or it fails.

Village Atty. John Soffictti explained that the statute basically affords farm families immunity against nuisance lawsuits that might be filed by new residential neighbors on the grounds of odor or noise.

Trustee John Erdman introduced reconsideration of a vote last month denying ag status with the explanation that "not enough information was available on the first vote."

Erdman visited the 480 acre place on Richardson Rd., Spring Grove, and got input from Spring Grove and Richmond officials.

"All the Richardsons are asking is our approval for what they are doing nowrunning a farm that has been in the family since 1840. I think we ought to support them," declared Erdman.

"I think we're more of a threat to them than they are to us," remarked Erdman, referring to Fox Lake's industrially zoned property near the farm that produces hogs, corn, soybeans and Christmas trees.

Village Atty. John Soffictti explained that Fox Lake doesn't have authority to prohibit farming within corporate boundaries. "At the worst, the farm might become legal non-conforming if we annex the area. We can't take away their right to farm."

Soffictti recommended denial of the request on the grounds that the village should keep options for future growth unhampered.

"I'm afraid of ticing up land for 10 years," remarked Trustee Alberta Meyer. Trustee Darwin Follman said he was worried about odors.

The vote ended in deadlock with Meyer, Follman and Kenneth Hamsher voting to deny the request and Trustees Rich Bayne, Kenneth Buchardt and Erdman voting in favor of the ag district.

Mrs. Richardson said she was grateful for the support shown by Bayne, Buchardt

Grant aids war on drugs

College of Lake County has joined the nationwide war on drugs. A \$93,770 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Education will allow the College of Lake County to expand its drug education, prevention and referral programs.

The two-year grant will be used by the college for drug and alcohol education, hiring of a full-time prevention center coordinator to provide referral information and aid the college chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

As a result of the grant the college's Alcoholism Referral Office will be open daily instead of once a week. Applications for the job of coordinator are being accepted until the middle of this month for filling by early November. Along with working on campus, the coordinator will talk to area high school students about drug and alcohol ábuse.

In utilizing the grant the college will work with the Lake County Health Dept., Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, community organizations and the Lake County Tavern

The grant was awarded based on a request made two years ago.

Health Dept. hearing on wetlands Oct.

A public hearing giving the Lake County Health Dept, jurisdiction over all wetlands, both in incorporated and unincorporated areas, will be held Monday, Oct. 16. It will be held at Brac. Loch Country Club, Rtc. 45, Grayslake, at 7:30 p.m.

Work in or around any wetlands will be regulated by requiring a permit obtained from the Health Dept.

Construction in wetlands-mostly by fill or change in the topography—is now regulated by the Army Corps of Engineers. With only nine permit officers for Chicago and surrounding collar counties where rapid development is taking place, some wetlands-related projects proceed without close supervision.

The county proposal is for jurisdiction over all wetlands, no matter what the size, said environmental health officer Steven Moylan.

"We have always been a leader in environmental protection and feel is is one of those areas that needs our assistance, Moylan said. Another reason for the Health Dept.'s involvement is the shortage of Army Corp of Engineers personnel to supervise and follow up on wetland projects. Wetlands of less than 10 acres often receive little or no attention from this agency and those of less than one acre are almost entirely ignored. The Army Corps of Engineers becomes involved when a wetlands is filled, altered or the topography changed.

There are an estimated 41,000 acres of wetlands in Lake County. These are natural drainage areas that hold water, support aquatic or surrounding plant and animal life and act as a natural filtering agent for pollution from streets, parking lots or roofs ranging from sediment to oil and other pollutants.

These criteria make wetlands a publichealth issue suitable for jurisdiction by the Health Dept., said Colin Thacker, irector of the environmental health division of the Health Dept.

Federal rules allow building on wetlands if other areas are set aside to compensate for the land loss. The county rules will allow no building in such areas.

"You can't fool Mother Nature," said Thacker. "Some wetlands took thousands of years to created. To try and do this artificially is extremely expensive and must be constantly maintained."



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is. relations Pollution

There is more than the traditional feud between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears to keep rivalry between the "Cheeseheads" of Wisconsin and the "Flatlanders" of Illinois, at a constant

Residents of Wisconsin traverse over the stateline into Illinois for that state's more abundant and higher paying jobs, a fact that makes some Illinoisians slightly perturbed at the northerners that are taking

Although Wisconsin residents are constantly complaining that they can't use many of the recreational facilities that "our taxes are paying for" because the "city" people crowd them out, Wisconsin business men, especially restaurant and resort owners, love the sight of those Illinois license plates.

he U.S. Environmental Agency, calling measures, an agreement has been made to allow the federal government until 1994 to make a \$12 million study to "analyze the ozone-forming pollution" Wisconsin says Illinois, Michigan and Indiana are sending its way.

Under the agreement, the study will be based on pollution in 60 counties in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and

The State of Illinois has agreed to pay 72 percent of the \$12 million cost of this study.

Ozone control is the main target of the study. This means that the study will be looking for ways to control and expunge, as much as possible, an irritating corrosive form of oxygen which forms in the air on hot, sunny days.

The noxious emissions come from

Edgar: 'No one here wanted the emissions testing anyway; look how they sent drunks over the state line."

Conversely, Illinois residents have drawn more than a little anger from the. Wisconsin Legislature and taxpayers as the jobless flock northward over the stateline to be quickly put on Wisconsin's easier to get on welfare rolls, with working Wisconsin taxpayers picking up the tab.

For two years, the State of Wisconsin has been screaming about the pollution it's southern neighbor is sending "air mail" from the more metropolitan and industrial areas of Illinois while Wisconsin residents have had to meet the requirements of the federal Clean Air Act

After a lawsuit Wisconsin filed against

motor vehicles, some types of factories, gas stations, etc.

A high ozone count is considered extremely dangerous to the respiratory systems of young children, the elderly and anyone who has a harder time than normal breathing.

A previous study done by the EPA showed heavy pollution in the Wisconsin-Illinois border area, especially near the shores of Lake Michigan.

So residents of Kenosha and Racine Counties have been required to take an automobile emissions test before they renew their license plates each year, and area factories have been required to implement costly pollution preventatives.

for Illinois to enact stricter anti-pollution improvement in Kenosha County's air quality since the emissions testing started five years ago, there have also been many reports on the redundancy of Kenosha County's emission's testing, ranging from the influx of Illinois automobiles, which have not been tested for pollution emission, for business and social reasons, to Wisconsin cars that have been

"gimmicked" to pass the test and then been "put back in proper running order" to pollute the area for another year until license plate time.

The fact that older cars are not required to pass the emissions test and also the many wavers allowing pollutant-laden cars to be operated because the required amount of money didn't take care of the (Continued on page 53)

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Hockey registration

The Youth Iceless Hockey league has announced registration for the following times and locations. On Friday, Oct. 13, registration will be at the Lake Villa Twp. Park, located at the corner of Fairfield Rd and Grand Ave., from 6 to 9 p.m. and at the Antioch Senior Center, located at 817 Holbek Dr., from 6 to 9 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 13, registration will be at the Lake Villa Twp. Park only from 9 a.m. to noon.

Soccer dance

The Soccerfest '89 50s/60s Dinner Dance II will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lindenhurst Men's Civic Ctr. at Old Elm and Lindenhurst roads. Dinner will be catered by Laverne's Catering Inc., Ingleside and served at 8:30 p.m. The K-Ace Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A lip syncing contest and many dance contests will be held. Soccerfest '89 is the 7th annual dance sponsored by the Lindenhurst Soccer Club. Tickets are \$8.50 each and proceeds will go toward field development and equipment for the Lindenhurst Soccer League. For tickets, call Wilma Wetzel at (312) 356-6580.



Rotary auction and dinner

The Antioch Rotary Club's annual pork chop barbeque and auction draws crowds to new location at St. Peters School. Dinner and auction of items donated by Rotary members and residents and businesses is Rotary's biggest fundralser of

year with proceeds going to Rotary scholarships, youth exchange program and other community projects. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

ACHS Homecoming starts on Oct. 11

The ACHS Homecoming 1989 celebration will start on Wednesday, Oct. 11 with the male beauty contest at 7 p.m. in the north gym.

On Friday, Oct. 13, pep rally and homecoming show from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the north gym.

On Saturday, Oct. 14 there will be the homecoming parade at 10 a.m. (all entries are to be in the high school front parking lot by 9 .am.). The parade participants will march down Main St. and at noon and 2 p.m. football games against Warren

Twp. High School are scheduled.
At 8 p.m., running until 11 p.m., the Homecoming Dance will be held in the south gym with a 10 p.m. Coronation of the 1989 Homecoming King and Queen.

Antioch High School will present the 1989 Homecoming Show in the north gym at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 13. The three and one-half hour program will include the presentation of the 1989 Sequoit football teams, coaches, and cheerleaders to enhance the weekend.

This will include performances by the Antioch Marching Sequoit Band and the award winning pom pon squad topping off the evening. The student council will contract a professional showband to provide entertainment for all age levels. During the performance at the end of the evening, the commons will be opened for a parent and alumni social mixer for those so inclined. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

The entire production will be offered by ticket only. Pre-sale ticket prices will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. All ticket sales at the door will be \$5 regardless of age. Tickets will be offered for sale in the general office of the high school and in the high school

commons by student council members, Float building for the 1989

Homecoming will be done in two days again this year. Float building will begin on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 4 to 9:30 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 13, selected students will be excused from classes to work all day on the float from 8 a.m. to approximately 10:30 p.m. The sites will be selected and announced to the students involved. Faculty supervision will be provided.

Historical society sets fete of ACHS anniversary

The Lakes Region Historical Society is joining Antioch Community High School in celebrating the school's 75th year by holding an open house on ACHS Homecoming weekend.

The museum at 817 Main St. will be open to visitors on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 15, form noon until 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served on Saturday.

A special display has been prepared with items from the society's high school collection. This includes pictures, diplomas, programs, uniforms, year books, a history of the high school newspapers, and other memorabilia from the days when the high school occupied one room of the old school, now the society's meeting place and museum, to. the present time.

Among the exhibits is the newly designed high school flag which was presented to the society by Gary Allen and Ann Kakacek at the September meeting.

Antioch Boy Scouts serve spaghetti dinner

Everyone showed their calendars for Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 29th Annual "All You Can Eat" Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 15.

The "all you can eat" dinner will be held at the Moose Hall located at 884 N. Main St. in Antioch.

The dinner includes spaghetti with meatballs, coleslaw, bread and butter, cake and beverage. The Scouts will be serving between noon and 7 p.m., but the best time for scating is between noon and 4:30 p.m. The donation is \$4 per person with children under six eating free.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from any Troop 92 Scout. Carry-out service is available but patrons are asked to bring their own containers.

In addition to enjoying a delicious dinner, guests ar eligible to win door prizes with their dinner ticket stubs. Also, raffle tickets will be on sale throughout the day for the main drawing at 7 p.m. Guests need not be present at the main drawing to win any of the many prizes which have been donated by area merchants.

Proceeds from the dinner are used to finance many of the troop's activities including campouts and field trips. Spaghetti Dinner Chairman Tom Aschbacher will be assisted by Chief Chef Bernie Dost and House Chairman Dick Weston. Troop 92 is sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525.



Lions Candy Day

The Antioch Lions Club joins Lions International in celebrating Lions Candy Day on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14. Members will be all over the village soliciting funds for their favorite charity, the blind. Raring to go are, from left, Lou Santi, Robert Wilton, Bruce Adams, Lions president, and Chuck Cermack. -Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Athlete of Week

Vince Losacco, center, is Antioch Community High School's 'Athlete of the Week.' He is congratulated by his coach, Charles Trout, right, and Diane Reliz, of Great American Federal Savings who are contributing \$100 to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund in Losacco's name. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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New Arrivals

Ashley Elizabeth Hodgson

A daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, was born Aug. 27 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Patrick and Catherine Hodgson of Antioch. She has a daughter Alexandria, 2. Grandparents are Allen and Pamela Siblik of Lindenhurst and John and Patricia Hodgson of LeMars, Iowa. Great grandparents are Henry and Elizabeth Veronis of Springhill, Fla. and great-greatgrandmother, Catherine Veronis of Wheeling, W. Va.

Samantha Diane Clark

A daughter, Samantha Diane, was born Aug. 30 at Condell Memorial Hospital to David and Debra Clark of Antioch. She has a twin sister, Stephanic Judith. Grandparents are William and Diane Cunningham of Round Lake and Roy and Judy Clark of Antioch.

Stephanie Judith Clark

A daughter, Stephanie Judith, was born Aug. 30 at Condell Memorial Hospital to David and Debra Clark of Antioch. She has a twin sister, Samantha Diane. Grandparents are William and Diane Dunningham of Round Lake and Roy and Judy Clark of Antioch.

Dustin Lloyd Jensen
A son, Dustin Lloyd, was bom Sept. 7 at Condell Memorial Hospital
to James and Jean Jensen of Antioch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Thickpenny of Libertyville and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spieglhoff of Salem, Wis, Great grandparents are Johanna Dowden of Libertyville and Hazel Jensen of Kensoha, Wis.

David Millard Whitmore

A son, David Millard, was born Sept. 9 at Lake Forest Hospital to
Gerogene (Gigi) and Kenneth Whitmore of Waukegan. He has a sister
Stacey, 8 and a brother Kip. 13. Grandparents are Alice and George Palaske of Antioch and Bertha and Jack Whitmore. Great grandparents are Mae and Benton Hall of Lancaster, Va. and Eveline Whitmore of Baltimore, Md.

Mark Edward Weber

A son, Mark Edward, was born Sept. 12 at Lake Forest Hospital to Pamela and Paul Weber of Antioch. He has two brothers Jeff, 13 and Jim 10. Grandparents are Barbara Schinleber of Northbrook and Hermine Weber of Morton Grove.

Kevin Charles Staiger

A son, Kevin Charles, was born Sept. 13 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Fred and Mary Staiger of Antioch. Grandparents are Fred Staiger, Jr. of New Britain, Conn. and Tom Kibbe of Gumee and Sylvia Wilvert of Park City. Great grandmother is Mary Kitts of Windsor Ontario, Canada.



Award bank's golfers

Members of the State Bank of Antioch's golf league, which plays at Spring Grove Country Club, receive awards for season's play at banquet held at Nippersink Golf Club.In front row are first place winners in their respective flights, from left, Del Scarpelli, Judy Bailey and Margaret Martin. In rear, left are, Florence

Babusek, bank assistant vice president and director of marketing and second place winners, Trudy Anderson, Caroline Costoff, Mabel Lou Weber, Beverly Sorenson and Marge Warner. Weber also earned the Most Improved Golfer Award.



scholars

Two members of the Antioch High School senior class, Josh Saxe, left, and Michael Malson have been named semi-finalists in the 1990 competition for merit scholarships sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Competition. They were among the more than one million students who entered the contest in 1988. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



Before they're all gone!!

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smoking success breeds pound Stop

by LIZ SCHMEHL (312)395-5380

I understand a big hip, hip hooray is is order for Mike Christopolus on his triumph of kicking the habit of smoking. According to Mike's two daughters, Tiffany and Tara, daddy is beginning to substitute food for cigarettes and it is getting harder and harder to hug him around the middle. However, both girls are extremely proud and glad that Mike is no longer smoking. They definitely still love him, pot belly and all. Well, Mike, you can always give Weight Watchers a try to conquer your latest habit.

Speaking of the Christopolus family, 10-year-old Tara celebrated her birthday on Sept. 27. Sorry for omitting you in the September birthday list. Will do better next year (hopefully).

Viking football Sunday, Sept. 24, brought a few defeats to the Viking Football teams. However, all coaches tell me that even though some teams lost they must be commended for giving the

competition their best shot and, also for their good attitude and team spirit during the games.

On Sept. 24, two Viking teams went up against each other-namely, the Eagles and Scahawks. The game spelled victory for the Scahawks and defeat for the Eagles, with a final score of 18-6 favoring the Scahawks. Bruce Davis of the Eagles scored the touchdown on a long pass play, while Jamie **English and Mike Adamaitis** did quite well on defense. The Scahawks played a very good game both offensively and defensively.

The Viking Heavyweights lost to St. Marys Heavyweights 6-32. St. Marys played well and brought home the victory.

The Viking Lightweights lost to St. Marys Lightweights in a tight game 16-18. At halftime, the Viking team was down 18-0, but had an excellent rally in the second half of the game. Jason Breen got the first touchdown rally in the second half of the game. Jason Breen got the first touchdown and also kicked for the two extra points, while Jay Sanders got the second touchdown.

The Bears lost to Mundelein. The defense played well, holding Mundelein at 6. Bryan Kiple made a key interception and

Herbs sets classic sale

Herb's used Cars on Rtc. 83 between Antioch and Lake Villa, is holding its second annual Classic Auto Show, from 10 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 14. Music will be by Ernic

Levas and the EPL Express. There is no entry fee in the Spectators Choice which will have cash prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$75. Everyone who enters will receive a prize.

pass on defense. Offen- stance abusers. sively, Channin Pluciennik 75th anniversary Bryan Grinde.

The Raiders remain undefeated with a victory over Mundelein 32-6. This is now three for three for the Raiders, and once again the offense and defense did a fine

Prior to Sunday's games, the Antioch Viking Lightweights were victorious over the Fox Lake Lightweights 19-0, while the Viking Heavyweights were defeated by Fox Lake 0-27. These two games were played on Wednesday, Sept.

Make up class

Antioch Parks and Recreation has joined hands with Mary Kay Cosmetics and will be offering a make up class for women ages 15 and over. On Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m., the class will cover make up and glamour. A video will be shown, and participants will learn the proper way to apply make up. On Oct. 18, also at 6:30 p.m., there will be a onehour nail care clinic. The last class on Oct. 24 will introduce great gift ideas for holidays and special occasions. Call (312)395-2160 to sign up and for further

information. Schmehl bridal shower Barbara Schmehl was a happy bride-to-be as she opened the many beautiful gifts at her bridal shower on Sunday, Sept. 24. About 25 friends and relatives were on hand to make this day a special occasion, including the groom-to-be, Daniel Filips. Barb and Dan will be married at St. Stephans Church in Antioch on Saturday, Nov. 4. Barb will be wearing a champagne white dress, while the bridesmaids will be decked out in lovely dresses of teal green. The groom and groomsmen will be wearing black tuxedos with Teal accessories. Barb's bouquet, headpiece and veil, and the girls' bouquets and fellas' boutineers will be designed by and hand-made by Darlene Olenick of Antioch. Need I mention

o "Lizardi" 4-H Week

Oct. 1 through 7 marks the observance, in Lake County, of National 4-H Week. Activities planned for the week include a window display contest by clubs throughout the country. Exhibits will be placed in store windows, schools and libraries to promote the

program. Women's Aglow

The Antioch Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship would like to announce the "new" monthly meeting night as the first Thursday of each month, They will continue to meet at the State Bank of Antioch at 7:30 p.m. The officers of Women's Aglow are Shirley Berkiel, president' Edith Gibbs, vice president; and Lillian Prentice, treasurer. Ann Gosh was scheduled to McHale, Darcy Morrison,

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sale at ACHS in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the high school. If you'd like to order a plate or Indian, or both, send a \$15 check to Ann Kakacek, ACHS, 1133 Main St., Antioch. Checks should be made payable to ACHS. In honor of the anniversary, graduates of ACHS are invited to attend the "Alumni Social" in the commons on Friday, Oct. 13, following the homecoming show.

October birthdays

A lot people in and about town will be celebrating birthdays during October. Please join me in wishing them a very happy October birthday. Ryan Hansen, Niki Santiemmo, Niki Schaller, Marc Fechiner, Jamie Brausam, Angie Grob, Dan Filips, Ursula Martens, Cathy Chinn, Peter Eichler, David Izenstark, David Mozal, Larry Edelman, Brandi Houle, Donna Vaughan, Chrissy Charvat, Cari Bennett, Leslie Bennett, Justin Kasprzak, Joey Nava, Brian Dembinski, Erica Wagner, Mary Marsich, Steve Marsich and Sara Groh. An extra special birthday wishto Tiffany Christopolus, who will be celebrating her "sweet sixteen" birthday on Oct. 28.

TAP program It definitely looks like the new teacher assistant program (TAP) at Grass Lake School is off to a good start. The four program coordinators, along with four teacher representatives and the superintendent put their heads together to organize volunteers to help in the that Barbara is the daughter following ways: Growing Up Well program, McGruff Safety Program, learning center, physical education and sports, art, drama, reading helpers, special functions, clerical, playground supervision, suspension supervision and various miscellaneous areas.

The organizers of the program and many interested TAP volunteers gathered in the learning center on Tuesday, Sept. 26, to get the program in motion. The following people were present at the meeting. Forgive me if I've excluded anyone, as I did not take notes at the meeting. Marie Brausam, Cheryl Crutchfield, Debbie Davis, Cathy Dunfrund, Judy Fechtner, Alice Fleming, Joni Glewicz, Chris Gore, Ginny Goss, Trudy Grob, Julie Groh, Judy Hansen, Ardeen Harris, Suc doerfer, Marilyn Bowen and Sharon Jones, and coordinators Sally Hiler, Debbie Mozal, Pat Santiemmo and Liz Schmehl.

Emmons School

School is back in session, and once again Emmons School is in the spotlight. There seems to be something new this year in the fourth grade class other than a new group of students. The fourth grade class has a new teacher, Cyndi Vandrush.

Under her direction, the fourth grade is experiencing a rewarding and exciting year. Cyndi is using a process approach to writing in order to practice spelling, English and penmanship in the area of creative writing. Cyndi also has the students reading independently, and each child can read at their own pace, with a conference with Mrs. Vandrush after-

Emmon's fourth grade, only a lot of eager-to-learn young scholars and a fantastic teacher. Hatch anniversary Stanton and Edna Hatch, a senior citizen couple from Lake Villa, celebrated their second wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Since this is their second time

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Once again, my column hellos paid off in tidbits. Grandma Ernestine Okrzesik called me to announce the birth of her first grandbaby. Little Britteny Lynn was born on Sept. 24 to Eddie and Lois Okrzesik of Antioch. Britteny made her way into this world one month ahead of schedule and weighed in at five pounds. six ounces. The day she was born, the family was planning a baby shower. I guess she got wind of it and tried to be the guest of honor. Mom and baby are doing well, and the shower was rescheduled. Congratulations to you all.

A reminder to Antioch area candidates to the local

to be a dull moment in unicst at ... in the north gym ... / p.m. I've attended this contest in the past, and I guarantee you a fun

evening. A get-well wish is in order for Pam Izenstark, wife, mother and treasurer of GLS PTO. Hurry, Pam, get back on your feet. We need you. Can't pay our bills without

Halloween means costumes, trick or treat candies and parties. It also means take extra care in driving your car that day, as all the area trick or treaters will be out on the roads. So, please be careful and drive extra slow. The Lizard's favorite candy bar is Butterfinger, so if I knock on your door (dressed as a gossip columnist), please remember my candy preference.

My tidbit beggings continue with the following hellos. Hi there, Dee Samson, Marilyn Quast, Dolly Haling, Patricia Sherwood, Bruce Adams, Mary Franzen, Mary Brown and Rudy Stephan, Till next week, remember to take time to "smell the roses" in your

Parks gets beauty into

Antioch Parks and Recreation has joined hands with Mary Kay Cosmetics and will be sponsoring a Make Up Class for women of all ages over 15. (Or otherwise accompanied by an adult).

On Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m., the class will cover make-

up and glamor. There will be a video and those attending will learn to apply the make-up in a correct way and learn what colors look best on them.

The following Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m., the Mary Kay Co.

will show them how to take care of their nails with a one-hour Nail Care Class and Clinic.

And finally on Oct. 24, at 6:30, Mary Kay will give great gift ideas for Christmas, New Years and more. To sign up call (312)395-2160.



Top ACHS athlete

Michelle Hansen, center, ACHS cross country star, is selected an Athlete of the Week. Congratulating her are, left, Joiene Wulf, representing Great America a Federal Savings, and her coach, Jeff Dresser. Bank contributes \$100 to a parent/teacher scholarship in Hansen's name. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



Athletic award

Vince Losacco, center, is selected one of ACHS's Athlete's of the Week for his outstanding performance in leading soccer team defense to a 4-0 record with state ranking. Congratulating him are Charles Trout, soccer coach and Kate Cadotle, representing Great American Federal Savings who is donating a \$100 scholarship to the parent/teacher scholarship fund in Losacco's name. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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AARP members wear new chapter lapel pins

Over 100 members of the Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons proudly wore their new AARP lapel pins at the AARP meeting on Sept. 26.

The pins were a gift from the chapter. Arthur Acrne, president, welcomed several new members bringing the membership total to 245 for the Antioch Chapter which covers both Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin.

Glen Peterson, tours chairman, told members there are still a few tickets remaining for the dinner-show at Drury Lane on Oct. 18. Tickets for "Lady in the Dark" in Evanston on Dec. 28, will be sold at the next meeting Oct, 10.

This meeting will also have a White Elephant Sale under the direction of Irene Lingro, Jean Snyder and Phyllis Mengler.

They request that members bring useful articles in good condition to be sold at the sale. Also at this meeting Illinois Bell will show slides explaining the new 708 area code number, which will become effective on Nov. 1.

A slide presentation by the Antioch Rescue Squad was shown following the meeting. Tim Osmond, of the rescue squad, gave an interesting talk on the history and exceptional skills of this group of paramedics whose predecessors were the first certified paramedics in the State of Illinois. Ted Axton, Lions Club

member, assisted Osmond in the

Antioch Chapter will hold their annual Halloween party on Oct. 24 at the Senior Center. Lunch will be catered by Maravelas. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes worn by members, Last

chance to purchase tickets for this event is

Any information regarding this or any future events may be obtained by calling Agnes Allgire, who is program chairperson, call (414)396-4389.

Ride for cancer returns, to be held on Oct. 8

are turning for the Antioch American Cancer Society Annual Bike-A-Thon to be held Oct. 8, according to the Chairman Chuck Bischoff.

"The response has been excellent with people being seen around town polishing their bikes, inflating their tires and eager to go!" said Bischoff,

Antioch's route, which is seven miles long, will be the same this year as last year. It will start at the Antioch Fire Station on Orchard. The Antioch Volunteer Fire Dept. is again sponsoring this worthwhile event.

The Bike-A-Thon starts at 10 a.m. and riders must begin only from the first checkpoint at the fire station. There will also be two water stops on the

Entry blanks may be obtained from all area schools, banks, the Antioch Library and the village hall, together with many area businesses.

First National Bank of

Promoted

Michael S. Gliniewicz, son of Debbie Glinlewicz of Lakeside Pl., Antioch, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist. He is a missle crewmember with the 9th Field Artillery, West Germany.

Antioch, Lyons-Ryan Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Inc., and Strang Funeral Chapel have co-operated in providing the following prizes: for the top five winners, two Savings Bonds and three 10-speed

"To maintain services provided area cancer patients without charge and to help strengthen research programs of the American Cancer Society as well as fund our public and

"Once again the wheels Antioch, State Bank of professional educational programs, we hope to surpass last years record receipts.

These funds are needed to support the current cancer prevention and early detection programs of the American Cancer Society, which are so necessary to the health of our community."

St. Ignatius gets ready annual turkey dinner

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch will hold it's 36th Annual Turkey Dinner and Dance on Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Antioch VFW hall on North Ave.
Dinner will be served from 4 - 9 p.m.

with musical entertainment from 4 - 7 p.m. and a deejay and dancing from 7 - 11

There will also be a bake sale and raffle. Carry-outs will be available and tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4 for children under

Tickets available at the door or at the First National Bank of Antioch.

For the price of the dinner ticket one will receive turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, cranberries, coleslaw, green beans, squash, rolls and a homemade

Come out for an evening of fun, music and good food. This is also the day of Antioch High's Homecoming, so after the parade and game stop in at the VFW for a great dinner!

Women's Aglow

The next general meeting of the Antioch Women's Aglow will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the State Bank of Antioch, Community Room, Antioch. The speaker will be Ann Gosh.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of public hearing for all land beyond building foundation wall will be common to association for a planned unit development and to allow construction of said planned unit development in accordance with Antioch Zoning Code, Sections 150.105 through

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
A public hearing will be held by the Antioch Plan
Commission on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in
the Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, IL

PETITIONER: Titfany Gion Inc. LEGAL: Description:

Lots 12 and 20 of Smart's Ridgemoor Manor being a Subdivision in Section 7, Township 48 North, Range 10 East of the 3rd p.m. in Village of Antioch, Lake County,

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1989.

Marvin Oldenburger

Chalman Antioch Plan Commission 1089A-068-AR Oct. 6, 1989

Antioch **GOP** to dine

The Antioch Twp. Republican Club will hold its annual dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Landmark Restaurant in Antioch.

Tickets are \$20 with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

There will be door prizes and a cash bar.

State Rep. Robert Churchill, assistant leader of the house, will be the featured speaker.

For information or tickets call Jim Fields at (312)395-

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Village of Antioch Residents

The Village of Antioch will be flushing hydrants between October 16 and November 3, 1989. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. For information call 395-1881.

Village of Antioch



Enjoying new bench, railings

Admiring new bench and railings at Lakeland Apartments, 45 Ernest Ave., Fox Lake, are (front) William J. Spinar, John Croak, Robert McGill; (standing) Joe Chenier, maintenance engineer; Blanche Skala; Geri Majkowski, resident manager of senior citizen complex; and Shirley Hurtig. Bench and railings were installed for convenience and safety of seniors. Majkowski said residents also appreciate new curbing installed in front of building.

CLC board accepts 1988-89 audit report

The College of Lake County Board of Trustees accepted the auditor's report for fiscal year 1988-89 at its September

The audit, prepared by Peat, Marwick Main of Chicago, showed a \$67,090 deficit in the education and operations/maintenance funds for the year ending June 30, 1989. Total expenditures were \$19,514,673, while total revenues were \$19,447,583.

"The college is prudently managing its resources," said Peat, Marwick Main partner Thomas Stahlschmidt, in a report to the board's finance committee. "The refinancing of bonds is one example of activity that was prudent for the college and good for taxpayers."

Stahlschmidt also credited the college with significantly improved accounting records and for steps taken to reorganize the business office.

'It is our independent, professional opinion that this is good news for the college," said the auditor.

The board also accepted a \$93,770 grant to establish a substance abuse prevention center. The two-year grant, awarded by the U.S. Dept. of Education, will assist the college in strengthening CLC's Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter, focus on development of drug and alcohol education in the CLC curriculum, and coordinate prevention strategies.

Two administrative positions were filled at the meeting, as well. Julie Weissman of Ann Arbor, Mich., was hired as the director of institutional research and

planning. Thomas Heinrich of Chicago was hired as director of personnel.

The board heard a report from Dorothy Regan, director of marketing and public relations, on the "service oriented" approach to marketing employed by the college to affect fall enrollment, which reached a record high of 13,930 students.

A number of recognitions were made by the board. Trustee Jim Lumber, board member since 1968, was recognized for his 21 years of service to the college. CLC faculty and poet Paulette Roeske was honored along with former student Richard DuPont for receiving \$1,000 awards from the Illinois Arts Council. Roeske won for her poem "The Deaf Girl Studies Poetry" and DuPont, of Grayslake, for his short story "Dirty Cricket."

Twenty-four CLC faculty and staff were recognized for celebrating their 20th year

with the college, including: William Ballock, Lake Villa, associate dean of engineering, math and physical

Betty Becker, Highland Park, com-

munication arts faculty, Robert Brasile, Woodstock, biological/health sciences faculty.

Ben Bruggen, Grayslake, social sciences

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Jack Cote, Grayslake, biological/health sciences faculty. Marion Deadrick, Gumee, switchboard

operator. Tommie Ems, Grayslake, communica-

tion arts faculty. Janet Galbraith, Gurnee, coordinator of Basic Nurse Assistant program.

Glen Gertschen, Round Lake, communication arts faculty.

Gene Hanson, Libertyville, physical education faculty.

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Bob Sather, Grayslake, communication arts faculty.

Bruce Smith, Wildwood, physical education faculty.

Robert Townsend, Gurnee, social sciences faculty. Bill VanHulzen, Gurnee, business

Grace Vogt, Grayslake, communication

arts faculty John Wilmot, Waukegan, engineering, math and physical science faculty.

Rate increases pay for Lake Michigan water

by KENNETH PATCHEN Lakeland Newspapers

Village of Grayslake Trustees voted to increase water rates an average of \$44 per year to pay for Lake Michigan water from the Central Lake County Water Agency.

The increase becomes effective Oct. 15 and is scheduled to increase again Oct. 1, 1990. A third increase will become effective June, 1, 1991. The rate increase each time is 50 cents per \$100 gallons used.

Voting in favor of the increase were Trustees Glenn Winters, Phil Harris, Sue Stricker and Pat Carey. Mayor Marvin Smith voted in favor of the increase because five votes were needed. Other trustees Randall Bussone and Robert Russell were absent.

Russell stated in a prepared press release that the village's water service "will continue to be one of the lowest in our area." Water rates in other communities were compared to the new Grayslake rate of \$1.75 per thousand gallons used. Libertyville has an equivalent rate of \$2,25, Mundelein \$3.11, Gurnee \$2.35 and Vernon Hills \$2.90 per thousand gallons

"The decision made by the village board will case the cost of this \$97 million (Lake Michigan) water supply system and reduce the need for big increases in water rates when the system becomes operational," Smith said.

In other business, the board approved a zoning variation for J and E Pantry at 771 N. Barron Blvd. The variations effect side and rear yard distance requirements and reduce the number of parking spaces required.

-The board unanimously approved a rezoning and granted a special use permit for property located at the southeast corner of Rtes. 45 and 120. Plans for the land owned by Victor Cacciatore include a McDonald's restaurant and a car wash. Landscaping requirements are included in the agreement.

-The board unanimously approved an annexation agreement and then immediately voted to annex property at the northwest corner of Atkinson Rd. and Lake St. The property zoned R-1 although Village Manager Mike Ellis said there is no plans for development.

"Welcome to Grayslake,"

Smith said to property owner Marion Parker.

-Trustees passed a resolution in support of dissolving the Lake County Joint Action Solid Waste Planning Agency effective Nov. 30. The action was taken as part of a strategy by members of the Solid Waste Planning Agency to cease operations. A new organization will be formed in early 1990 to implement the plans of the dissolved agency.

-The board approved a resolution to accept the preliminary plat of West Trail Unit II. The approval stipulates that the developer, John Waldenstrom, agreed to meet regarding pathways in the parks, proposed four foot wide path along Alleghany Rd. north of West Shore Dr. and further agreements with the Grayslake Community Park

-Trustee Stricker announced that children in the village are encouraged to enjoy Trick-or-Treat hours from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

-The board passed a resolution to recognize October as Knights of Columbus and Help Retarded Citizens Month.



Difficult choices

Alicia Jolly, age two, of Gurnee ponders what she should eat first at Gurnee Exchange Club's spaghetti dinner. Hundreds enjoyed dinner served at Warren Twp. High School cafeteria. Also this week, Exchange Club benefited from a program with Welton's County Market, and Cub Foods in Mundelein and Round Lake Beach - receiving five percent of one day's receipts. - Photo by Steve

Reunion organizers seek info on classmates

Grayslake Community High School Class of 1969 is seeking information on 23 classmates.

They are: Jim Austin, Bob Bergin, Jarvis Burt, Diana Lou Colbert, Patricia Ebert, Glenn Frye, Jenny Gentile, Pam Fraves, Mary Hocckelman, Joseph "Tom" Janka, Dee Kirkpatrick Lauret, Tricia Page, Paul Patterson, Mark Podraza, Carol Pouler, Don Reuss, Nancy Roberts, Chris Romani Carro, Linda Strantz, Richard Temen, Chris Wargo, Marily Webster, Kathy White, Barb Widdicombe, Elaine Wilson and Terry Zemanek.

If classmates or residents have information about those GCHS grads, call Mary Davis at (312) 223-6818 or Carol Burch at (312) 5275 after 6 p.m. The reunion will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Olde Stratford Hall in Grayslake Oct. 13.

New city of the '90s

A flat piece of land once used by flying buffs for landing purposes south of the crossroads community of Volo in west Lake County is destined to become the new city of the 1990s in northern Illinois.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. is banking on development of the rectangular parcel on the southwest corner of Rtes. 12 and 120 as a key part of its growth strategy for the '90s, a complement to plans to relocate corporate headquarters to Hoffman Estates in the western suburbs.

The site is being annexed to the Village of Lakemoor, a small incorporation in extreme eastern McHenry County with an aggressive growth philosophy that will take its boundaries deep into Lake County and the spheres of influence of such neighboring municipalities as Fox Lake and Wauconda.

Futurists see the Sears long-range plan as getting established through its Homart development subsidiary in the center of a vast open sector "before the people come." Homart spokespersons are unabashed in revealing their plans to build a regional shopping center with the next growth and development on the periphery, much like Vernon Hills impacted on south central Lake County in the 1960s and 1970s.

Environmentalists are flabbergasted over the magnitude and scope of the Lakemoor regional shopping center concept as being orchestrated by Sears. The plan is so big that local and county agencies will be hard-pressed to influence the project,

expected to be completed around 1997. Surrounding communities will have to rely on state and federal authorities like the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to make sure that precious wetlands are safeguarded, that ground water supplies are protected, that comprehensive drainage systems are engineered and that the highway network will be suited to serve a regional facility. Scores of questions will have to be answered. For example, what will be the environmental impact on the famed Volo Bog nature preserve only a few miles away?

We are unaware of any long-range plan providing for a regional shopping center and extensive multi-use development like the Scars Lakemoor project. The hard facts are that local government is unprepared. As we mentioned, neighbors will have to rely on state and federal authorities to make sure that the development job is done right.

At the same time a regional shopping center generates a certain amount of excitement, the project also is certain to trigger a feeling of despair on the part of those who covet the small town, rural way of life, the country atmosphere that seems destined to disappear. With revelation of the Sears development, now it is apparent why there is inexorable pressure for construction of the Rte, 53 extension.

Recycling catching on

Waste Management Inc., the world-wide refuse disposal conglomerate which includes a good bit of Lake County in its domain, has come up with an interesting statistic. Where curbside recycling service is offered (and that includes an ever growing number of communities in this locality) volunteer support runs between 68 and 88 percent of the populace.

"That's much better than the voting record," a Waste Management spokesperson declared.

We're not sure exactly what that means. Possibly that citizens are more interesting in getting rid of their garbage than good government? Whatever, curbside recycling is catching on rather quickly and Waste

Management has every intention of expanding on the 10,000 home customer base established to date in the county.

Waste Management has perked up its public image hereabouts after some serious faux pas in the past. The company deserves plaudits for showing the way for recycling. The support for curbside recycling certainly is an indication.

Lake Zurich is working with its scavenger to implement recycling in early 1990. The program will include a bar code scanning identification system that will trigger discounts, the first such technology to be used in Illinois. All refuse firms undoubtedly will be offering recycling programs before too long.

Letters To The Editor

Losing voting rights

In your report on the Lakemoor-Homart meeting, you quoted me as saying that Homart should request their zoning variations from Lake County rather than Lakemoor, which is in McHenry County.

However, you did not present my reason for that statement. My reason simply is that if this annexation is permitted, we citizens of Volo lose our right to vote on matters that concern the environs of Volo. Another town in another county will be electing our local representatives.

This is a very serious matter. We should recall that millions of men and women gave their lives to preserve our voting rights.

Father James Lyons, Pastor St. Peters Church

Cancerous growth envisioned

I attended a meeting in the Village of Lakemoor on a public hearing to discuss the proposed annexation of the Gordon Stade property into the village for development as a regional shopping mall (like Woodfield, Springhill, Lakehurst and Hawthorn mall).

Why do we need another mail? Is it that much trouble to travel 10 to 15 minutes to Hawthorn or a mere 20 minutes to Lakehurst or Woodfield? Are we each so indulgent that we must have every

convenience at our fingertips? I hope not. I feel the vast majority of residents in western Lake County, don't mind a little trip over to Vernon Hills or Waukegan to do their shopping as long as when they are through shopping they can get in the car and go home to the peace and quiet most of us enjoy in western Lake County.

There's proof in Lake County as well as DuPage, that a large shopping development starts the degradation of an area into urban sprawl. Forget preservation of habitat for wildlife and people alike, this is when money talks; and the dollar bulldozes the values of the people who have strived to preserve and retain rural country characteristics. Forget waking up to crisp clean air with birds singing and wildlife making a home in your yard. This all changes when a regional shopping mall makes its home in your backyard.

This is most evident in the fight for the Cunco property in Vernon Hills. Don't they have enough development? Vernon Hills is already becoming a congested chaos just like Schaumburg. Can't they make an exception and preserve that land, not only for the wildlife who use it as their last sanctuary, but also for passive development into trails and a nature area where the residents can enjoy the habitat that was once predominant, when there was no Vernon Hills. I dread to see the cancerous growth that is occurring in (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Under the skin, Cub, Bear fans are brothers

by BILL SCHRODER

Savor the moment, sports fans. Cubs in the National League playoffs and the Bears undefeated and in first place. Will this athletic version of an eclipse ever happen again?

Sure, why not? Believe it or not, there was a time when both North Side teams coupled a skein of good years. Go back to the 1930s when the Cubs put together pennants every three years and the Bears of the Bronko Nagurski era laid the groundwork for their Monsters of the Midway image. History always repeats itself, even if it takes nearly 60 years, so here we are today, basking in the glory of two winning teams.

While local fans are riding high, the similarities between the Cubs and Bears are striking. Really remarkable when you think of it. Both old-line franchises are Chicago institutions. Coach Mike Ditka and Manager Mike Zimmer adhere to an old-fashioned American work ethic. Slackards, hotdogs and whiners don't fit into the North Side scheme. Shades of Jodie and Keith. Goodbye, Jim.

Management of both teams is solid, old guard, and considerate of the fans. Both teams play in unique parks, Bear followers and Cub backers are extremely loyal. They know the meaning of suffering. The media goes overboard on Cub failures, but let's not forget the terrible Bear teams of the '60s.

We etch our heroes indelibly into the culture from the days of Gabby and Bronko to Ernie and Walter. Notice how we go for real man names? I can't imagine someone named Boomer becoming a Cub or Bear all-time favorite.

The North Side sports kinship goes back to the earliest Bear days when the late George Halas, in need of a name to identify his gridiron transplants from Decatur, looked no further than the same species.

Never let it be said that Bear and Cub loyalists aren't out of the same mold. Cubs and Bears are bluebloods. It's all in the family—when both teams are winning at the same time.

HEAVY BLOW—The Fox Lake Village Board blew a golden opportunity for a municipal body to make a strong

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statement in support of helping preserve an American institution, the family farm. Instead, trustees opted for the stereotype of suburban politicians, greedy land grabbers.

Mayor Frank Meier broke a 3-3 tie on supporting the Owen Richardson family's request for protected agriculture status for their 480-acre farm that lies within the Fox Lake sphere of influence. Oddly enough, Meier grew up on a farm in central Illinois. Meier said he was compelled to maintain his village's options for future growth.

The little known state statute is designed to protect farms operating in an urban environment from nuisance suits, which could be financially ruinous. The Richardsons have no plans for selling out, though subdivisions are moving in from all directions. They look upon the Fox Lake rebuff as a devastating blow.

DOGS COMING.—Steel skeleton is in place for the new home of Geneva Lakes Kennel Club being constructed at I-43 and Rte. 50 near Delevan, as construction is being pushed for Wisconsin's first dog track. The ultramodern racing facility is due to open June 9, 1990. Owners of the track, an Illinois investor group, feel the facility is ideally situated to attract bettors from northern Illinois and Milwaukee.

MAN'S FAMILY ... ONE Togetherness and sharing are the keywords of Bob's new room in the Sigma Chi house at Purdue. Where else would five guys and the house dog enjoy being crammed together but a fraternity house? A nuclear sub looks like the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island compared to the third floor dormer room. There are bunks, clothes, a tv, stereo system, books, notebooks, two couches, and yes, even a desk, all competing for space in a room the size of an overgrown closet. Mom and pop got their first view of the "best room in the house" last weekend. The roommates proudly displayed their digs while we caught our breath after watching Notre Dame manhandle the Boilermakers. We agreed that the place sure lived up to its advance billing.

About newspapers:

"Most of us probably feel we couldn't be free without newspapers, and that is the real reason we want newspapers to be free."

-Edward R. Murrow, American broadcaster and public official



Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK Lakeland Newspapers

This week, as promised, the telephone response time of local officials will be evaluated. Last week you learned how long it takes to reach the movers and shakers in county government. By and large, they are a pretty good bunch when it comes to returning telephone calls to a reporter. I suspect you will have the same

As for those on the grass roots level, I hope you have better luck than I did calling some of them. A few of them never did call back or could not be reached. Others were extremely responsive. Some even answered their own phones.

Here's what has been learned in calling these officials in the past year and, for the newly-elected ones, as of late.

Mayor Antioch Wilton-Call at village hall in the morning or at Pizza Plus after 11 a.m.

Buffalo Grove Mayor Vera Clayton-She's at home most of the time or close by.

Fox Lake Mayor Frank Meler-Call village hall and he'll get back to you from mobile phone in pickup truck or Masterbilt Fence Co. office. Best response by anyone called on county or lo-



JoAnn Eckmann

between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

from Cub corporate affairs.

his voice by end of day.

playing hookey.

the day.

Grayslake Mayor Marvin Smith-Leave name and he'll call back

following a day of teaching school,

Gurnee Mayor Richard Wel-ton-He's at Gurnee Country Foods store

and will call back during free moment

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answering machine at village hall and

hope for the best-if not disconnected

Grieshaber-Call Niles school office

where he is principal and expect to hear

If he's not at home people wonder if he's

Frayer-If she doesn't answer village

hall phone get her at Round Lake Beach

real estate office where she works part

(Don't call at work) Kay-He's

home during lunch hour or after 3 o'clock.

Ela Twp. Sup. Robert Grever-Before, during and after lunch is a good

time. If not then, he'll call back by end of

anytime) Eckmann-If she's not in

Libertyville Mayor JoAnn (Call

Lake Zurich Mayor James

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James Stevens



Marvin Smith

Letters

(Continued from preceding page) Vernon Hills to start up out here.

It's not necessary to have the kind of diversity of shopping those developers want to establish. It draws revenues away from established businesses and gives them to corporations and franchises. The mom and pop stores will vanish, most can not compete. The present commercial business in surrounding areas such as antique shops, bait shops, nurseries, orchards and stables would also suffer as the population accommodates the needs of the mall, instead of the present businesses accommodating the needs of the population in steady, conscientious growth.

The fact that Homart chose the Village of Lakemoor to go through, to receive the corporate authority for zoning etc. is highly suspicious. They obviously realize that Lakemoor, in its need to grow and provide for its citizens are more vulnerable to manipulation. The residents of Lakemoor must realize the infrastructure and services they will have to provide will suffocate them, raising their taxes and causing unbridled growth as every developer possible will be knocking on their door wanting to annex or develop the many undeveloped acres already in the village limits to become part of the money-oriented, cancerous growth that regional shopping malls bring. The days of Lakemoor as a community of slow, conscious growth where residents preserve and retain the valuable resources which protect and enhance their communitylike the egrets and great blue heron I admire wading in Lily Lake-will be gonel Is it really worth it to lose the peace and serenity for 1.2 million in sales revenues? I hope not! Please take a critical interest in what you want your community to be.

Don't allow western Lake County to become the scene of a major land grab. Be conscious not only of the needs of your residents, but also your neighbors and surrounding communities.

Beth Geuzendam Wauconda

Let hospital pay own way

In response to Ela Twp. building and operating a day care center on Good Shepherd Hospital property, why should the taxpayers in Ela Twp. pay in excess of \$650,000 to construct and outfit a day care. center not even located within the township?

Naturally, Good Shepherd Hospital would view this as a great idea. What's three acres of land when the hospital has several hundred acres to use as they please? Plus the hospital gets 40 of the 120 spots in the day care center for children of Good Shepherd Hospital

Sounds like Ela Twp. taxpayers will be fully paying for a day care facility we can't even fully utilize. If the hospital wants or needs a day care facility, let them build

Anti-business attitude

The trouble in gaining responsible bids for the new water treatment plant has to do with the anti-business policies of the present village administration. The alleged glut of business for contractors as suggested by the village engineer is more smoke to obscure the truth. The fact is the Lindenhurst Village Government has acted in such a way as to make bidding on Lindenhurst projects unattractive. Do they actual expect us to believe that no Illinois contractor is interested in a lucrative \$5 plus million contract? Meanwhile, Fox Lake had no trouble gaining six bids for their similar plant.

Consider the recently purchased village computer system. The lowest bidder was not awarded the contract. Instead it went to a company who employs the spouse of a village employee. The cost of preparing a bid is high. Without a fair and honest opportunity to gain the business, many quality products and services are no longer being offered to Lindenhurst residents. The sad fact is that our own Chamber of Commerce, who asks residents to support local business, goes to other communities to cater food for chamber luncheon

Robert T. Warrender Lindenhurst

Editor's note: The Fox Lake project will cost four times as much, approximately \$23 million, Inacomp Computer of Waukegan was awarded the computer bid with second lowest of five and a quotation on IBM equipment which the village preferred. Village officials are unaware of a relative of an employe working for Inacomp which is owned by James

Tom Micheletti Deer Park

village hall, she soon will be and returns phone messages late morning or late af-Libertyville Administrator

Allen Schertz-Responds late morning or following lunch.

Lincolnshire Mayor Evelyn Cooper-Call at Northbrook office of Allstate Insurance Co. where she is a long-time employee.

Lindenhurst Mayor Robert Ratch-He's in Northbrook office of Allstate after 9 a.m. where he, too, is a long-term employee.

Lindenhurst Administrator James Stevens-Wait 24 hours, if Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sin-

dles-Returns calls by end of the day. Mundelein Engineer Phil (Don't bother me during working hours) Perna-Don't try.

North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson-Mornings, afternoons, he's there. If not, wait an hour or so.

Round Lake Park Mayor James Lumber-Leave your number and he'll break his butt trying.

Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf-Generally in. If not, expect call by end of the day.

Round Lake Heights Mayor

Sandra Morris-Try from noon to 3 p.m. when she doubles as village hall office manager six days a week to save

Round Lake Park Mayor Cole Akins-Returns calls after 4 p.m. following day at work.

Vernon Hills Mayor Barbara Williams-"I can't say when she'll get back to you," a voice at village hall says.

Wauconda Mayor James Keagle-"Can he call in the evening?" the village hall receptionist says. "He works all day, you know." But he does try to get back to everyone.

Zion Mayor Adeline Geo-

Karis-She's always in; ready, willing and able to talk.

Holding the line on tax increases doesn't come easy. But it can be done. Eighteen county departments or units of government will be recognized with certificates next week for presenting budget requests that meet County Board policy. This limits commodity, salary and contractual increases to 4 percent, and no new or expanded programs without offsetting revenues or cuts elsewhere.

Doing this and getting a paper pat on the back are the Lake County treasurer, county clerk, recorder of deeds, coroner, regional superintendent of schools, County Board, transportation, Winchester House, tuberculosis clinic, public works, county administrator, supervisor of assessments, comptroller, purchasing, building and zoning, radio, veterans' assistance and manage-

By contrast, 11 others will not be honored. They range from the Health Dept. to the circuit court clerk and Cooperative Extension

Service. Lake County takes better care of stray dogs, cats and other animals than its artifacts. So says Dist. 6 County Board member Bruce Hansen of Lake Zurich.

He said so in arguing for relocation of the county animal shelter next to the Lake County Museum in the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Wauconda. Do so will free space for artifacts now stored at a former Nike missile site in Ela Twp.

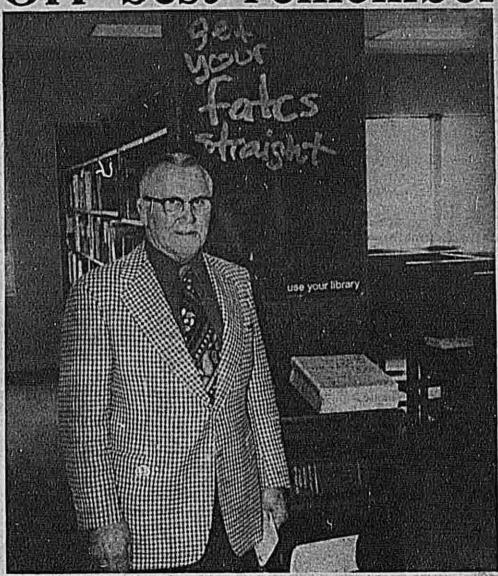
Forest Preserve Dist. members plan to spend \$757,000 to convert the two-story shelter for environmentally controlled storage of the artifacts, display area, community room, rest rooms and new entrance. Opponents say this is spending too much money too fast.

COMING EVENTS: Sunday, Oct. 11-Annual fund-raising dinner of Antioch Twp. Republican Club at Landmark Restaurant, Rte. 173, Antioch, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. For \$20 tickets call Joan at (312) 395-2500. Friday, Oct. 13—Reception for retention of 19th Judicial Circuit judges Bernard Drew, Fred Geiger and Charles Scott, at Country Squire restaurant, Rtes. 120 and 45 in Grayslake from 5 to 8 p.m. For \$75 ticket that entitles holder to hors d'ocuvres and soft drink, phone Kathy at (312)244-3031. Sunday, Oct. 22-Breakfast brunch of State Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) of the 60th Dist. at Marriott Lincolnshire Hotel, Rtc. 21, Lincolnshire. For \$30 tickets, call Jan Zorbus at (312)945-5127.

Special board meeting called

Grant Community High School Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 in the school library. The purpose for this special meeting is to hear student disciplinary

Orr best remembered for state champs



Colorful teacher was 85

Louis Orr was noted for his loud sport coats and flamboyant necktles as well as his determination to instill in students the will to excel. The late high school teacher produced state, national and world typing champions, plus nationally recognized high school boxers. Mr. Orr, 85 when he died, had a colorful sense of humor, as exemplified by the poster at his retirement party. He was a high school teacher and coach 49 years.

Study: Middle-aged fathers better prepared for parenthood

A study of middle-aged men who became fathers found that for most, parenthood fulfilled their expectations _ in part because they had more time and money to spend on a child.

"The advantages of being a father at mid-life were that they felt they were more responsible, more ready to father a child and to be an important part of the child's life," said Deborah Ulrich, who studied 210 fathers in Ohio.

Ms. Ulrich, an associate professor of nursing at Miami University, said the average income of subjects in her study was about \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Most reported they had reached a point where they could take time off from work to spend with their children.

But she said those who were more successful financially tended to be less satisfied with fatherhood.

"I think the reason is because men at the higher socioeconomic status ... have had good jobs, probably traveled and had the better things in life," she said. "When they compare parenthood to those experiences, it just doesn't rate as high."

Ms. Ulrich chose study subjects from among 5,000 men between 40 and 55 after examining Ohio birth certificates to find those who became fathers in 1986.

Two factors influencing a father's satisfaction the most were the length and strength of a couple's marriage, Ms. Ulrich said. She said 52 percent of the fathers in her study were on their second marriage, and the men with shorter second marriages said they were happier as

Disadvantages of parenthood reported by the fathers in the study were physical exhaustion and the knowledge they might not live to see their child grow up and have children, she said.

Nearly 71 percent said they had at least one year of college.

The study asked fathers to rate 17 factors associated with having a baby, including having the baby cry at night, not having time to spend with their wives and financial concerns.

Questions on satisfaction asked how much pleasure the fathers received from such things as watching the child grow, she added. (AP)

O'Keefe Ingleside's voluntarism honored for

Pat O'Keefe of Ingleside was honored at a benefit Sept. 30 for his work as a literacy volunteer. The bene-fit banquet was hosted by the "Catch the Fever!" Literacy Foundation of Lincolnshire, a group formed to combat illiteracy in Lake County.

O'Keefe was one of three long-time tutors to receive the first "Catch the Fever" tribution to literacy."

Also honored at the banquet were Carol VerMeulen of Lake Forest and Ann Thellefson of Libertyville.

O'Keefe has worked as a volunteer for four years in Lake County and was one of the first tutors active in the Lake County Literacy Pro-

award for "outstanding con- of reading in Chicago and Milwaukce programs and is active in a new "Time to Read" program sponsored by Time, Inc., through his employer, Scott, Foresman and Co. in Glenview.

The "Catch the Fever!" Foundation held the banquet at the Forge Club in Half gram. He has also worked in Day, as well as auctions and the past as a volunteer tutor gatherings in Lake Forest.

One of Lake County's most colorful and best known teachers had the distinction of producing state, national and world champion typists during the 1930s and nationally recognized high school boxers during the 1940s and '50s.

Louis Orr was 85. He died Sept. 26 in Crystal Pines Health Care Center, Crystal Lake, where he resided in recent years. Burial was private.

Mr. Orr also was the author and

publisher of a widely used high school typing text. He also operated a printing and publishing business while serving on the faculty of Grant High School for 49

He was an organizer and active member of the North Lakes Div. of the Illinois Education Assn. and the North Lake Teacher's Credit Union. A native of Iowa where he and three brothers were athletic legends for their prowess in sports, he joined the original Grant faculty as business and typing teacher in 1930 when the school opened.

One of his students, Elmer Adams, a retired Fox Lake certified public accountant, became national and world high school typing champion in 1935, typing 103 words per minute during a half-hour timing. His brother, Ray, was

Illinois typing champion in 1934.

Mr. Orr coached the Grant boxing team and later formed the Ingleside Boys' Club when boxing was dropped as an interscholastic sport.

"Louie Orr was tough, but fair. He was a straight shooter. He wanted all his pupils to excel," stated Robert Wozniak. owner of an Antioch financial consulting firm, who boxed during high school and college, and competed in the Rockford Golden Gloves.

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One of his star prep boxers, Connie Walker, went on to win college boxing honors before becoming an ordained Lutheran minister. Walker is now an Air Force chaplain. His brother, Don, starred

in football at Northwestern University where Mr. Orr earned his master's degree.

Bud Scott, dean of students at Grant, recalled that the former college athletic star at Iowa State Teachers College had a unique way of raising money for the Commercial Club at Grant by turning himself into a human punching bag at 25 cents per punch.

"Everyone liked him, better the longer you knew him," Scott stated.

Surviving are two daughters, Donna Thoene and Sharone Andresen, both of Ingleside, and four grandchildren. His wife, Esma, also a teacher, died in 1967.

Residents' wait soon over for village water

The waiting may soon be over.

Residents in the northeast section of Gurnee first appeared before the village board in the middle of the 1988 drought as some of their wells began to dry up. They asked for hook-up to the village water

system. On Thursday, work was expected to begin on the extension of the waterline by Car-Min of Waukegan. Gurnee Village Engineer Bud Reed said the project would cost \$425,000.

"We're happy," resident Pat Valisus said.

Valisus was among the first residents of Pacific Ave. to request the water. After a series of public hearings at Gumee schools, the costs options were outlined and a postcard ballot system distributed.

Reed said costs include an \$18 a foot frontage fee,

fees for water meters and inspection. Reed said another notice will be sent by the village regarding the frontage fee.

"I'm confident it will be done by the end of the fall but I'm not guarnteeing it," Gurnee Admin, James Hayner said.

Hayner told residents in the area could line up plumbers for the work now.

Reed's Following presentation, the board voted to authorize Mayor Dick Welton and Village Clerk Norman Balliet to execute the contract and bonds.

"Full speed ahead," Welton said.

In other business:

-Trustees approved a request from Gurnee Comunity Church Youth Club to hold a Trick or Treat for UNICEF on Oct. 26 from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

request from the Knights of Columbus Precious Blood Council No. 9689 of St. Gilberts Church in Grayslake to conduct the annual tootsie roll drive on Oct. 27 and 28. All of the monies collected are distributed to mentally retarded or handicapped facilities for children or adults.

 Approved a resubdivision for Thomas and Marcia

-Approved a bid for air packs for the Gurnee Fire Dept. for Scott Air Packs. The bid was from Dalton Fire Equipment Sales, Inc. at a cost of \$1,105.

Other bidders were Glazebrook Fire Equipment at \$1,132 and Fredricksen & Son Fire Equipment at \$1,275.

Hayner said the item is a priority for the fire

CLC offers classes for high students

Four EXPLORE! miniclasses for junior high school students are being offered at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee for each class is \$5.

EXPLORE! classes give junior high school students the opportunity to visit CLC's campus and familiarize themselves with the college's faculty and recreational facilities while learning about careers and other educational topics.

Students must choose one of the four classes offered on Oct. 14:

"Sell the Sizzle or Sell the Steak" will teach promotional techniques of product marketing.

"Sorting Through Garbage and Liking It" will teach an archaeologist's viewpoint of collecting human garbage to learn about lost treasures.

'Se Habla Espanol," taught by Mario Maculan, will introduce students to Latin American culture, language and scenery,

"Let's Pretend" teaches students a simulated game of aging to help examine. attitudes and ideas about the human aging process.

EXPLORE! is among the activities scheduled at CLC during National Higher Education Week, Oct. 8-14. The week's theme is "Higher Education: Be a Part of It" and focuses on successfully preparing today's youth for future challenges by encouraging their participation in higher education.

The next set of EX-PLORE! classes begin Saturday, Nov. 11. For more information or to register call Pat Schaller, CLC's Continuing Education division, at (312) 223-6601 ext.

Matts Rd. residents angry over Hidden Cove vote

Residents of Matts Rd. in the vicinity of Hidden Cove Marina are stunned and angry over the 4-1 vote of the village council approving the petition of owner Ray Freeman to change zoning from R-5 residential to B-2 business of a controversial parcel near his business.

"We're mad and we won't let the board forget what they did to us," declared Harry Schippers, a resident who has been working against the rezoning since it became an issue more than a year ago.

Schippers said only Trustee John Erdman will be spared the rath of Matts Rd. Erdman was the lone vote against the rezoning motion offered by Trustee Alberta Meyer. Joining with Meyer allowing business immediately adjacent to homes were Trustees Darwin Follman, Kenneth Hamsher and Kenneth Buchardt.

Trustee Richard Bayne declared himself ineligible due to a conflict of interest.

Erdman opened up the showdown on Freeman's expansion plans with a motion to deny that failed for lack of a second. He asked for another board member to move for approval so the much debated question could be resolved. In earlier action, members of the Fox Lake Planning and Zoning Board recommended denial.

During the discussion period, Follman accused Freeman of failure to deliver a letter detailing his plans as promised.

Hamsher chided Freeman for leaving the controversial property in the condition of a "garbage dump."

Hamsher added that the village is equally at fault for failure to clean the right-of-way and not acting on boat trailer parking violations.

Mayor Frank Meier said installation of a ditch will solve both drainage and traffic problems by redirecting vehicle movements. Freeman said he would make a building on the rezoned lot presentable.

When Atty. Andrew Freund of Crystal Lake, representing neighbors, began scolding the board, discussions turned

"I wish I would have run for mayor 15 years ago so I could have started earlier on cleaning up this town. I hope I live long enough to fulfill my promises," the mayor stated, referring to a campaign pledge to promote local business.

Freund replied heatedly, "the rationale (for approving the rezoning) is absolutely crazy." The attorney implied that village officials will be unable to control Freeman's actions.

After the vote, Trustee Erdman said he wanted to go on record as supporting Freeman and helping improve his property. "It's not my style to hold grudges," Erdman declared.

LaCASSA setting plans for anti-violence rally

By STEVE PETERSON maritial rape.

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Lake County Council reporting it

Against Sexual Assault (LaCASSA) will be sponsing a Take Back the Night' rally which will feature a county author as the keynote speaker.

Kathryn Johnson, author of 'If You Are Raped' will address the Oct. 6 rally in Waukegan. The rally will be held at Madison Ave. Mall at the intersection of Madison and Genesee Sts. in downtown Waukegan.

Johnson explained that this is the first Take Back the Night' rally for Lake County. "The cooperation has been real good," she

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Johnson, a frequent speaker at college campuses throughout the nation, wrote her book in 1985, She said the major breakthrough in the last four years has been the successful prosecution of

"Many victims were not reporting it to the police. Many were assaulted by people they knew and were living a secret life," Johnson said.

Johnson, a Grayslake resident for a year and onehalf, said some cases do not come public for 20 to 30 years. "A lot of times the victims do not know what they can do." Johnsons said.

Reporting of rape cases is on the rise.

"The criminal justice system is getting tougher on rapists. They aren't just throwing the cases out of court," Johnson said. When talking to a victim, the key is to "listen as much as possible," she said.

The affects of a rape or sexual assualt are not limited to the victim. "It can mean a major life change. It can tear families apart," Johnson said.

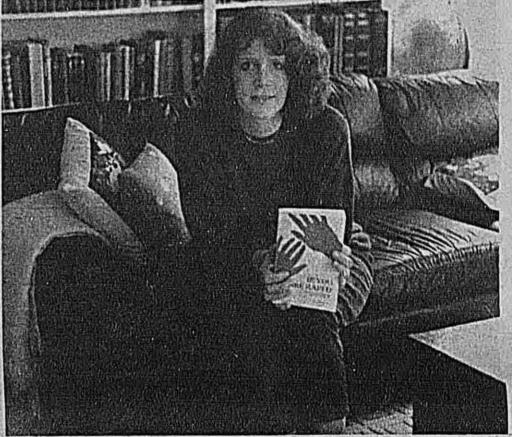
Schools and corporations are using the book as a resource.

Date rape is a major topic for her campus talks. Johnson has helped both female and male college students set up chapters which help victims.

In addition to Johnson, other speakers at the 5 p.m. rally include: Waukegan Mayor Haig Paravonian, Lake County States Atty. Fred Foreman, Sheriff Clint Grinnell; Toren Flink, executive director of LaCASA, a survivor and Phil Sneider, LaCASSA

Those attending the rally are asked to bring a flashlight. Following the rally, an information exchange and display of the banner project will be held at the First United Methodist Church.

For more information, call LaCASSA at (312) 244-1187.



Keynote speaker

Kathryn Johnson of Grayslake will be the keynote speaker at the Take Back the Night march and rally Oct. 6. The rally is sponsored by Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASSA). Johnson displays her book, 'If You Are Raped', which was published in 1985. Rally will be at Madison Ave. Mall in Waukegan and will begin at 5 p.m. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Paradox of emotions at pet memorial

by DENISE McCUE Lakeland Newspapers

The 16th annual pet memorial held at Arrowood Pet Cemetery was a paradox of emotions. Some people were there for the entertaining Dobermans and informative speeches, and some people were there to mourn their pets.

Joseph Florino was a mourner. His dog, T.T. (short for Tiny Tiger, shortened by the neighborhood kids) died in June of a collapsed trachea which Florino claims was a reaction to an allergy injection. Florino's grief was clearly seen in his face and heard in his voice as he talked about his dog. "The car was his; it didn't belong

to anyone else. If you walked out to the car, you had to take him for a ride. I took him to all his favorite places," he paused to stare at T.T.'s grave, "and you get to the point where you lose faith in everything."

"Anger, loneliness, emptiness and guilt are the very feelings pet owners experience when their pet is suddenly gone," said Roxanne Phillips of the Pet Loss Counseling service, and one of the main speakers at the pet memorial. Friends and relatives may not understand the relationship between pets and people, and will often recommend getting another pet right away. It is necessary to work through the stages of grief, first, "Grieving for a pet is very normal, Death is a disruption of our attachments," said Phillips.

Mourning for pets can be especially hard for children. David Gordon, nine years old, could not find Button's grave and was extremely upset. He was on the verge of tears, even though Buttons had died of old age four years ago. David consoled himself by putting stray flowers on every

Arrowood is an unusual pet cemetery because people and animals can be buried together. Most pet cemeteries do not guarantee permanency, according to Victor Barcroft of Arrowood, and most people cemeteries do not allow animals burials. The question must be answered in the charter of the cemetery, and the issue of pets with people burial is fairly recent.

April Humer, her enormous cat Charlie, and her mother Jeanette looked for the section they had bought for the family's pets, and for Jeanette herself.

What type of person uses a pet cemetery? "There is no typical person, They come from all walks of life. When it comes to the relationship between pets and people, you can't put any one word on it; when it comes to love, devotion and loyalty," said Barcroft.

The pet memorial is always held on the fourth Sunday in September, rain or shine, and the invitation is extended to everyone.



Signing petition

Woodland Dist. 50 residents are circulating petition opposing the granting of sewer for 1,250 acres of land annexed by Gurnee. The petitions have been submitted to the public service committee of the Lake County Board. Volunteer Gall Alter, left, watches as Barbara Volkman, with her three-month-old daughter Andrea, signs petition. Husband Brad Volkman waits for his turn to sign.

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Gurnee

Cein Industrial Corp., the American subsidiary of a Swiss manufacturer of precision quick disconnect couplers, has chosen the Gurnee Business Center to locate its United States offices and distribution center. Cejn closed its purchase of lots 10 and 11 in the Gurnee Center on Washington St. at Rte. 41 and plans to start construction shortly on a 12,000-square-foot office and warehouse facility. Representing Cejn Industrial Corp. in the Gurnee purchase was Real Estate Broker Edgar Pigg of J.C. Forney & Co., Libertyville. Cejn is relocating to Gurnee from its present leased facilities in Niles.

Highland Park

Persons interested in starting their own business but don't know the first steps to take, can begin by enrolling in Becoming an Entrepreneur at the College of Lake County's Southlake Educational Center in Highland Park. The course fee is \$32. This four-week course beginning Saturday, Oct. 7 meets from 9 a.m. to noon and will outline what it takes to become a successful entrepreneur, competition factors, how to raise capital, business and marketing promotions and other elements of successful business endeavors. Instructor Saretta Parrault will lead the class through the process of how to take specific business concepts to market, For more information or to register, call Southlake at (312)433-7884.

Mundelein

A Business Development Certificate program which includes workshops for small business owners and prospective business owners will be held at Mundelein College beginning Oct. 16. The Entrepreneurial Training Program, which includes four core workshops and five electives, is sponsored by the Women's Business Development Ctr. and Mundelein College, Core workshops include such topics as Starting Your Business, Recordkeeping and Taxes for Small Business, Marketing Your Business, Business Planning Workshops with critiques by commercial bankers, and electives such as Starting a Retail Business, Building a Profitable Consulting Business, Buying a Fanchise; and Computers, Your Business, and Things No One Told You About Owning a Business. For further information and for registration for the Business Development Certificate program or for individual classes, cali (312) 853-3477.

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Nu-Diamond succeeds after backward start

by KIM BOLTON Lakeland Newspapers

Jim Moulton, owner of Nu-Diamond Glass Co. in Fox Lake, says he "did things kind of backwards" when he opened a glass store in Mundelein 20 years ago. Moulton, who had worked at his parents'

"It seems like no matter how many times we expand, we're always short of space."—Jim Moulton.

business, Collar and Leash Kennels on Half Day Rd., for 10 years, knew nothing about the glass business, except that there was a demand for glass stores in Lake County. He says he opened the business first, then took a part-time job in a Cicero glass store to learn the trade.

"There wasn't any glass around. I just

"There wasn't any glass around. I just decided to do something different," Moulton said. He later added that he wasted \$40 in glass to sell his first \$5

A member of the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce, Moulton, who now operates solely in Fox Lake, offers all types of glass windows, doors, table tops, mirrors, shower doors and screens. He also sells windshields for cars, boats, buses and tractors and will find replacement parts for any discontinued window or door,

Custom art glass is a specialty of the Nu-Diamond Glass Co. They are able to etch specially requested pictures into mirrors, doors and shower enclosures. They also make stained glass custom pieces for windows or hangings.

pieces for windows or hangings.

Moulton says all of his products are high quality and that he has a very good



Glass expert

Jim Moulton, owner of Nu-Diamond Glass Co. at 39 S. Rte. 12, Fox Lake, points out the superiority of "space age" glass in today's energy-efficient windows. Below, Moulton stands in front of his store, which he plans to double in size.—Photos by Kim Bolton.

working relationship with his competitors that enables him to get items not in-stock quickly.

"We do have a very good line of products. Everything we sell is upgraded," Moulton said.

Originally from Half Day, Moulton now resides 'in Fox Lake so that he can be close to his Rte. 12 business. Nu-Diamond Glass is open seven days a week, and although Moulton has six people working for him, he still puts in between 60 and and 80 hours a week.

In his business, Moulton says, customers come mostly on recommendations. A big part of Nu-Diamond customers are recommended by contractors with whom Moulton deals.

Moulton's plans for the future include doubling the size of his 39 S. Rtc. 12, Fox Lake store. In fact, he is currently negotiating on a price for the building next to Nu-Diamond Glass Co. "It seems like no matter how many times we expand, we're always short of space," Moulton said.

CLC holding career expo

The College of Lake County is sponsoring a career expo on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Grayslake Campus.

Campus.

The expo will feature Carol Kleinman, author of the nationally syndicated column 'Jobs.' Kleinman will speak at 7 p.m. on 'Jobs of the 90s.' Two additional lectures on 'Projecting a Positive First Impression,' and 'Succeeding on the Job' will each be held twice at 5 and 8 p.m.

For more information, or for free lecture tickets, call (312) 223-3636.

cut air pollution Chicago gets

The state of Wisconsin has agreed to give the federal government four extra years to come up with a plan for cutting Chicago-area air pollution, but the \$12 million plan will be better than one previously ordered by the courts, officials

"Time was the tradeoff Wisconsin was willing to give us in order to get this better analysis" of ozone-forming pollution in the area, David Kee of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said Monday.

Kee held a news conference in Chicago and Wisconsin Attorney General Donald Hanaway held one in Madison to announce the agreement, aimed at settling a 2-yearold Wisconsin lawsuit.

Hanaway hailed the settlement, saying: ... "This pollution is not only harmful to health, but it has been a roadblock to economic development in Wisconsin. And that has meant restrictions on new business start-ups and the expansion of existing industries."

Wisconsin charged in an April 1987 lawsuit that the EPA had failed to force Illinois to reduce pollution that originated. in the area and drifted to its northern neighbor.

The suit asked that the EPA come up with a plan for parts of Illinois and northwestern Indiana and that there be a construction moratorium in the area.

In January, U.S. District Judge Terence

Evans of Milwaukee ordered the EPA to devise _ by March 1990 _ a plan to reduce ozone-forming emissions from the 11county Chicago metropolitan, including portions of Illinois and Indiana.

Under the out-of-court agreement announced Monday, the EPA would get until September 1994, but the plan would be based on a study of 60 counties in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The area extends between Green Bay, Madison, Grand Rapids and Lake County,

The study would be based on a "more sophisticated" model for collecting air quality data, said Michael Koerber, the Chicago region EPA official in charge of coming up with a plan.

Some industries have complained that the EPA, in working on the court-ordered plan, was basing its computations on incorrect data.

Koerber said the EPA and the four states will cooperate on the new study, expected to cost about \$12 million. Illinois will contribue 72 percent and Wisconsin less than 3 percent of the non-federal share. Specific figures were not available.

The plan still must be approved by the courts, and legislatures in the states would have to approve the money for the study, Kee said.

The settlement also calls for numerous short-term pollution reductions from the Chicago area while the four-state study is underway.

It says Illinois and Indiana must improve their programs for inspecting cars for pollution-causing emissions. And it says federal funding for the two states will be threatened if those programs aren't brought up to standard.

Kee estimated that interim control measures will reduce emissions by almost 25 percent in the next few years.

Ozone is an irritating and corrosive form of oxygen that forms in the air on hot, sunny days. It is created by emissions from vehicles, gas stations and some factories, and is especially dangerous to young children, older adults and those with respiratory ailments. (AP)

Tierney awards agents

Century 21 Frank Tierney, Ltd., recognizes the following associates for earning the "Sales Person of the Month" award and special parking space for the corresponding month. The associates receive this recognition for having the top listing and sales production combined with promoting a positive office environment and personal development. The awards were presented as follows: for June - Kathy Zirkelbach; July - Richard Keller; and for August - Herb Thomas.

FINANCIAL FOCUS reported by Brosius D'Arcy

It may sound incredible, but banks, credit unions and entire cities have been financially wiped out by bond salesmen who do their fast-talking over the telephone.

It's hard to believe that someone would invest millions of dollars with a broker whom they'd never met, but it happens. The Wall Street Journal reported in nineteen-eighty-eight that two Kansas banks and more than a dozen towns were financially hustled by a group of these impostors.

It's sad, but It's happened before. These fast-talking "Bond Daddles," as they're often called, prefer to deal with investments many people find confusing, such as zero-coupon bonds.

As a whole, the securities industry does an outstanding job of self-regulation. Every safeguard is exercised to ensure the public receives fair and equitable treatment.

Now, the public must join the battle against fraud in the investment industry. The first step is to remember that when the telephone promises a deal you can't refuse, hang up.

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HEM BYS McKie moves one door

Sandy McKie, owner of Sandy McKie and Sons Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge dealership at 89 S. Rtc. 12 in Fox Lake, has purchased the former Ennessy Buick property at 91 S. Rtc. 12,

McKie, who has owned the dealership for 17 years, says he has already begun moving his business into the new, larger facility and hopes to complete the transition by Nov. 1.

"We're going to try to give better service and do a better job," McKie said.

The property became available at just the right time, McKie said. His dealership had already expanded beyond the property limits and Dodge trucks were being displayed on property he purchased directly across the street.

Now, McKie, who runs the business with the help of his son Bill, says he

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"We're keeping both to see which way the land lies,' McKie said.

Hurricane Hugo-**Puerto Rico update**

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

We expect to visit both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in the coming weeks and will report, first hand, the damage done by Hugo. In the meantime, the following update was compiled from contacts with our suppliers on the Island of Puerto Rico.

Most of the damage was was confined to the northeastern tip of Puerto Rico. The western and southern regions suffered little effect from Hugo.

San Juan's beaches did not suffer the damage that Gilbert did to Cancun last year.

While water and electricity continue to be a problem in residential areas, all the major hotels have emergency generators and water tanks to see them through until they can again be hooked up to municipal supplies.

Hotels suffering little or no damage include Radisson Normandie, Condado Beach, La Concha, El Convento, Mayaguez Hilton, Ponce Holiday Inn, Days Inn Ponce, ESJ Towers, Hyatt Dorado Beach, Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach, Howard Johnson ADN Palmas Del Mar.

Harder hit was the Caribe Hilton International Condado Plaza Hotel and Casino, El San Juan Hotel and Casino, Sands Hotel, San Juan and and Regency. All should be up and running within a couple of weeks.

The most seriously affected include the Empress, the Dutch Inn and the Villas Esperanza in Vieques. Give these a couple of months to return to normal.

Tourism is the main source of income for this island and, while it may not be right, restoring the hotels and tourist attractions are a number one priority for these

I think you are going to find Puerto Rico to be ready for tourists this winter season and, also, quite a bargain as hotels lower prices to lure visitors back to this warm, inviting Island.

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cility nearby? 12. Should employers who employ 50 or more employees provide up to 8 weeks unpaid leave for employees who must care for aging relatives or newborn children and permit the employee to return to the for-

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14. Do you think senior citizens receive sufficient tax relief and other benefits?

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Maurer was director of

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Abbott Laboratories. Maurer earned a B.A. from

the Univ. of Illinois-

Urbana, and is a graduate of

the Lake Forest School of

Management, where he received an M.B.A. He

resides in Mundelein with

his wife, Margaret, and their

tow children, John-Paul, 8

and Andrew, 6.

Personnel



Pat Bell a resident of Libertyville, had August sales exceeding \$610,00 and July sales of \$1.5 million to push her over \$35 million in 1989 sales, reported Tom Kreuser, Sales Manager. Pat and her husband, George, have been Libertyville residents for the past nine years. They currently reside in the Butler Lake area of Libertyville. Having been active in the Libertyville swim team, girls softball and the Condell Hospital Auxiliary, Pat joined First United in 1985 and has been one of the office's top producer ever since.



Karen Fenton

Karen Fenton has been named top listing agent in August for First United Realtors Libertyville, according to Tom Kreuser, sales manager. Fenton entered the real estate business in 1982 and has been a top agent ever since. An eight year Libertyville resident she resides in the Wood Hollow area with her husband Ed.

Martin Weiner

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Martin Joel Weiner, M.D. S.C., announces the opening of his office for the practice of obstetrics and systems to facilitate

gynecology. A member of the St. Therese Medical Center medical staff, Dr. Weiner's practice includes normal and high risk pregnancies, colposcopy and laser surgery. His office is located at 3 S. Greenleaf Ave., Stc. J., Gurnee. Office hours are by appointment at (312)244-0222.



Karen Cioni

Karen Cioni, a resident of Libertyville, has sales in August of \$780,000 to push her over the \$2 million mark for 1989 reported Tom Kreuser, Libertyville Sales Manager. Karen and husband, David, are 15-year residents of the Thornbury area of Libertyville. She joined First United in 1987 and has been a multi-million dollar sales person ever since.

George Skuns

George J. Skuns has been promoted to central area sales director in the hospital products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, Skuns was sales training and development manager in the same division. He joined Abbott as a hospital products sales representative in Ohio in 1964. He holds a B.S. degree in biology and chemistry from the Univ. of Dayton in Ohio. Skuns resides in Green Oaks with his wife Linda.

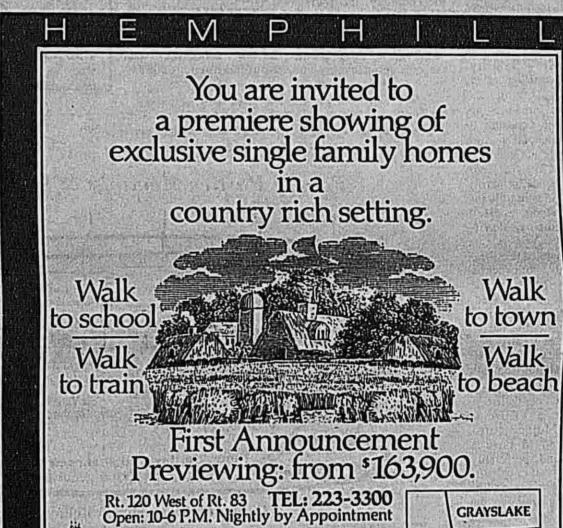
William K. Maurer

William K. Maurer has been named vice president, information system of Midas International Corp., a subsidiary of Whitman Corp. In this newly-created position, Maurer will be responsible for the development of computer WHAT CONSTITUTES HOLIDAY PAY?

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Return of the V

by ALAN NADOLNA

Major corporations are facing a financial problem of enormous proportions. In 1991, these employers will have to begin to reflect the cost of health and other benefits for retirees on their balance sheets as a liability.

longtime employment. The design of VEBAs allows smaller companies the opportunity to provide benefits that are similar to those of defined benefit pension plans before recent discrimination and funding

restrictions were enacted.

There is a critical need

for methods to manage the

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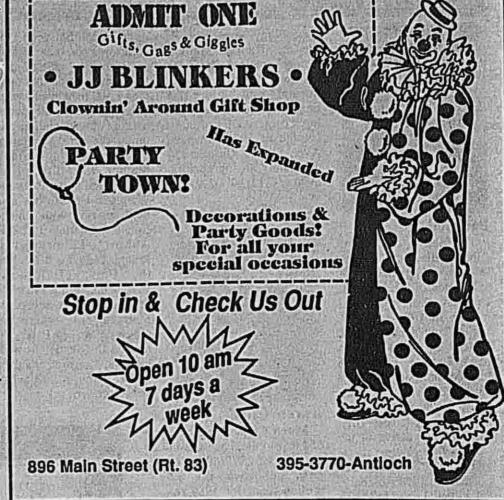
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can help to make the problem more manageable. Retirees are titled to quality, affordable health care; employers are entitled to incentives that will encourage them to help in this effort. Employers of all sizes are encouraged to examine the benefits of

Alan Nadolna is the consultant for Pacific



This will have a tremendous impact on the perceived financial strength of some of our major companies. Clearly, this will cause shareholders and prospective investors to re-evaluate

many firms. This is part of the problem of post-retirement benefits. Another aspect is the methods that companies can use to fund for this huge future liability. Workers are retiring earlier, living longer and the general work force is aging. These factor combine to

much like Social Security. Just about five years ago, many companies, primarily smaller ones, were utilizing benefit plans called Voluntary Employe Beneficiaries Assns. (VEBAs).

create a financial picture

VEBAs date back to the carly 1900s, but were exciting in the last few years because they allowed for the funding of benefits on a tax-deductible basis. Wide abuses of VEBAs deductibility caused Congress to pass legislation that all but eliminated their use.

Now, the need for a vehicle like a VEBA is obvious. Major corporations need to have a means to fund, preferably with tax incentive, benefits for retired workers. If this method is not available, the benefits will be reduced and the burden will fall on the retiree and/or the taxpayer.

Fortunately, there are exceptions in the existing ations that allow for the use of VEBAs. By following the regulations that exist, firms can utilize this important benefit plan to fund for life, health and serverance benefits on a taxdeductible basis.

A small number of benefits consultants are familiar with the current requirements and can design plans that will be acceptable.

There is real opportunity here for smaller firms as well as major corporations. Many firms have reached the maximum levels of funding of pensions, profitsharing and other retirement plans. These companies can use the VEBA to provide supplemental benefits on a tax-deductible basis.

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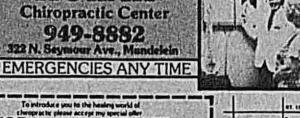
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Children's health fair

St. Therese Medical Center will hold its annual Children's Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the San Damiano Conference Center. Activities include fingerprinting, a physical fitness trail, a fire safety program and health displays, along with prizes and games. Also on hand will be Bugs Burmy and Sylvester, courtesy of Great America. The health fair is targeted for children ages three to 12. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call (312)360-2059.

St. Therese support groups

A variety of support groups will be meeting at St. Therese Medical Center (2615 Washington St., Waukegan) during October.

YWCA Divorce Support Group will meet the second and fourth Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the patient education room on the seventh floor at St. Therese. For more information, call (312)662-4247.

Narcotics Anonymous Support Group will meet every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the physicians' private dining room at St. Therese. For more information, call (312)360-2702.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the smoking section of the St. Therese cafeteria. For more information, call (312)360-2702.

AIDS Support Group will meet the first and third Wednesday of the month from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the small classroom on the seventh floor at St. Therese. For more information, call (312)360-2702.

Parents of Children with Diabetes will meet the second Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the palient education room on the seventh floor at St. Therese. For more information, call (312)623-7774.

Eating Disorders Support Group will meet every Sunday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the patient education room on the seventh floor at St. Therese. For more information, call (312)367-1611.

Epilepsy Support Group will meet the first Friday of the month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Therese Medical Center. For more information, call (312)367-8229.

Adolescent chemical dependence

"Chemically Dependent Adolescents and Relapse—is it Inevitable?" is being presented in the Amphitheater at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6. A \$15 registration fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and course materials. Registration required. Call (312)360-4148.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, in the ground floor conference room at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call (312)360-4148 for information.

Anger workshop

From 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, an Anger Workshop will be held in the one-day surgery conference center at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No charge. Registration is required; call (312)360-4148.

Cocaine Anonymous

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, Cocaine Anonymous meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd. in Waskegan. No registration is required, Call (312)360-4148 for

Better Breathing Club

Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, is sponsoring a Better Breathing Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month from 6 to 7 p.m. Membership is free and open to all people interested in the problems associated with emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and similar diseases. For further information, call the respiratory care department at (312)360-4220.

AIDS support group

The Lake County Health Dept. is sponsoring an ongoing information and support group for persons who test HIV antibody positive or who have been diagnosed as having ARC or AIDS. The group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of every month in Waukegan. It is conducted by the mental health division of the Lake County Health Dept. For more information, call (312)546-0080 or (312)360-6540.

Emergency personnel seminar

Mental Health Services at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, is holding a free seminar entitled "Troublemaker or Mentally III?" This program is open to all paramedics, firemen and police officers. A luncheon seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 10, from noon to 2:30 p.m.; and a dinner seminar follows on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Call (312)360-4246 to register.

Arthritis support group

Central Lake County Arthritis Action Council will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, in the dining room, Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. This group is for the person with arthritis and family members who want to learn more about the disease.

ANAD group

ANAD, an eating disorders group affiliated with the National Asan, of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, For information, call (312)831-3438.

'Make Today Count'

"Make Today Count," a support group for people and their families who have experienced life-threatening illness. Held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Open to the public.

MOMS group

Special Delivery MOMS, a group for mothers of multiple births meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in the dining room at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

Karing for Kids

Karing for Kids, a free two-session program for the new babysitter, held at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, on Saturday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 21. Open to boys and girls ages 11 and older, this program emphasizes such aspects of babysitting as safety, entertaining young children, handling an emergency, and enjoying the role of babysitter. To register, call (312)362-2900, ext. 5275.

Free sibling class

A free sibling class for children, ages two-and-a-half to nine years, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Class prepares young people for the arrival of a new baby in the family. Class size is limited. To register, call (312)362-2900, ext. 5275

Prenatal education

Free prenatal education classes begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. This five-session program is designed for the first-time expectant woman and husband or support person. However, it may also be attended as a refresher class. Call (312)362-2900, ext. 5275, to register.

Juvenile diabetes meeting

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the dining room at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, This voluntary organization serves the needs of the diabetic child and young adults in their families. Open to the public,

Back school

A two-session program offered by the Dept. of Physical Medicine/Therapy at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17, and Wednesday, Oct. 18. The program is designed to held prevent and manage back problems. Call (312)362-2900, ext. 5350, for registration information.

Stroke club

A support group sponsored by speech pathology services of Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 18, to help patients and their families understand the many problems associated with stroke. For information, call (312)362-2900, ext. 5350.

Family counseling clinic

Free half-hour consultation sessions will be available on Tuesdays during October from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family Counseling Clinic in Grayslake. Therapists will be available for private sessions to discuss how counseling works, how specific problems are treated, and how to determine if help is needed. The public is invited to either drop by or call (312)223-8107 to discuss their own situation.

Diabetes support group

The Northern Lake County Chapter of the American Diabetes Assn. Parent's Support Group will be meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at St. Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington St. Wanksgan. The purpose of this group is to give parents of children with diabetes the chapes to share common concerns and experiences with other parents who know what it is like to raise a child with diabetes. Call (312)623-7774 (Dorothy Wells), or 1-800-433-4966 (Mary DeLacey) for more information.

Student leaders sponsor forum

A candidate's forum for those seeking election to the College of Lake County Board of Trustees will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23, in the college's Grayslake campus main lobby. The free program is sponsored by CLC's student senate.

All nine candidates running for six-year terms to the CLC Board of Trustees have been invited to participate. Each candidate will be have up to five minutes for prepared remarks and will then take questions from the audience. An informal reception with refreshments will follow.

The candidates are Duane Barcena, Mundelein; Richard Bryan, Graylake; Nan Fairhurst, Long Grove; William Gill, Gurnee; Patricia Jones, Waukegan; Lawrence Kurtz, Lake Villa; Darryl McDaniel, Lake Bluff; Barbara Oilschlager, Lake Villa; and David Tannenbaum, Beach Park.

For more information, call CLC's activities office at (312)223-6601, ext. 300.

Board KO's part

Grayslake Zoning Board of Appeals members voted to recommend some but not all of what developer Homes by Hemphill was seeking in a rezoning and annexation petition.

About 50 Grayslake residents gathered at Grayslake Community High School's arena Tuesday night for the continuation of a hearing in September.

The board voted 6-1 to approve a motion by Member Pat Anderson, ZBA member Fred Schaefer voted against the motion.

The board voted to recommend denial of a commercial area of the property off Lake and Washington Sts. The board voted to recommend approval of a 49.5 acre parcel from R-2 to R-3b and from county agriculture to R-3b. Denied were requests for a change from R-2 to R-3b zoning for one of the parcels and the general business zoning.

Anderson's motion, now to be considered by the plats and subs committee of the Grayslake Village Board, contains conditions that Hemphill work with conjunction with the village in addressing the drainage concern and keep the integrity of the Hillside Ave, area.

"That area is a fairly exclusive area and they would like to stay that way," Anderson, who formerly lived there, said.

"I wanted it all to be R-2 for the whole piece. I didn't think the commercial would improve the area," Schaefer said after the meeting.

ZBA member Carl Miller said the reason he sided with those against the commercial zoning is the numbers of audience members who expressed concern.

"There are five major commercial areas in Grayslake and two secondary commercial areas. Another strip mall will serve to destroy the downtown. It's important to deny the general business zoning," resident Melinda Willen, said.

Rick Scardino said those who shop at the

neighborhood convience centers are different from those who shop downtown.

John Green, representing Hemphill, was asked by Miller if the general business was vital to the development.

"It's not terribly vital," he stated.

Green further announced Hemphill will adhere to the new impact fee task force regarding park and school donations. A Task Force is very near to reaching the final document, according to Grayslake Village Manager Mike Ellis.

"We want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem," Green said.

Kathleen Riepe said four years ago she worked on a referendum effort to pass a tax hike for the educational fund in Grayslake Dist. 46. Now the district is asking for a tax increase of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to add on to Woodview School and Grayslake Junior High and to make improvements at Lakeview and Woodview schools.

"That would give us a capacity for 1,800 students and that would last five years," Riepe said, noting the added classrooms would be for students in subdivisions already approved.

"I'm getting a little burned out of trying to pass referenda. Before my children get out of school, I may find myself beating the pavement again. We enjoy nice reputation for our schools and would like to keep it that way," Riepe stated.

Green said if the area were kept as proposed, there would be 240 homesites in the R 2-b zoning for the 142 acres. The R -3b zoning would allow 15 to 20 more homesites.

He explained Hemphill, which is building Eastlake subdivision off Rtc. 120 in Grayslake and another subdivision off Atkinson Rd., has built more than 6,000 homes going back 64 years, including homes in the north shore area of Winnetka, Evanston and Wilmette areas,

Film Review

Michael Douglas makes the transformation from his slick Wall St. Academy Award performance, back to that of a character not unlike the one which gave him his theatrical start in tv's "Streets of San Francisco", in "Black Rain."

The film's name comes from a reported after-affect of the Hiroshima bombing.

Douglas' version of a "not-so-honest"

Douglas' version of a "not-so-honest" New York cop's adventures in the sinister orient is full of action, with some moral lessons not the only thing this American cop learns from his Japanese counterpart.

When Douglas and his partner are ordered to return a member of the Japanese Mafia, who has just killed a few people in their area, to Japan, the bloody mystery and mayhem start.

Andy Garcia plays the light-hearted partner who, besides joining Douglas in some serious detective work, turns out a delightful song and dance routine with Ken Takakura, one of Japan's top thespians.

Yusaku Matsuda, as Sato, the Mafia thug, is one of the creepiest villains since Jack Palance hit the screen.

The crossing of language and custom barriers by Douglas and Takakura, the moralistic Japanese detective assigned to the two Americans, is one of the best parts of the film.

Give this one four out of five stars.

Be there

This Friday, that tap dancing marathon "42nd Street" starts a three-weekend run at he Woodstock Opera House under the auspices of the Woodstock Theatrical Co.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lake County Promotions will host its Furniture in Fall sale at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. The sale will feature collectable furniture through the 1950's, highlighted with country primitive accents.

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will kick-off the 1989-90 season with their annual Pops Concert under the direction of Don Horisberger, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Great America Theme Park.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, supporters and friends of Lambs Farm in Libertyville will leave the country and return to the city for a festive and elegant benefit in the magnificent lobby of the AT&T Corporate Center on Monroe St. in Chicago.

A fantasy auction will be the highlight of the evening with such dream items as the use of a private jet, a trip to Paris, a \$1,000 shopping spree at Neiman Marcus and a cruise to Nassau to be put on the auction block.

Starting on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m., the College of Lake County will hold its first ever concert Grand Piano Series, featuring three world-class pianists performing at the CLC Auditorium in Grayslake. The first concert of the series features Marta Aznavoorian, Barrington, 17-year-old award-winning pianist.

Children of all ages are invited to a special program of stories and songs featuring Jenny Armstrong, at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Libertyville High School Studio



Planning Operathon

Attending an advance planning meeting for the Lyric Opera of Chicago's 10th annual WFMT-FM Radio Operathon, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, are, from left: Norman Pelligrini, senior vice president of radio station; Barrington Chap. of

Lyric Treas. Hannelore Schulze, Buffalo Grove; Chap. President Tressa Borkon, North Barrington; and Ray Nordstrand, president of radio station.

St. Anne plans Holiday Sampler

The Women's Club of St. Anne Church in downtown Barrington is sponsoring the new "Holiday Sampler," a juried Arts and Crafts Show on Friday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 21. Traditionally the show has been known as The Sugar Plum Fair. Changes have been made to offer a wider variety of craft items. This is the seventh year that the women's club has run a show.

Among the items on exhibit this year are jewelry, hand painted children's and women's clothing, stuffed animals, embroidered pillows, afghans, stuffed dolls and rabbits, floral arrangements, Halloween items, gift cloth baskets with holiday themes, etc.

The Christmas crafts include ceramic ornaments, grape vine wreaths, wooden reindeer, wall hangings, centerpieces, tree skirts, etc. to name a few. Almost 60 exhibitors are expected to attend. Each crafter has donated one of her/his items to the Holiday Sampler Raffle with a minimum value of \$15. The raffle will be held both days

Looking for a dessert for company on the weekend or for a delicious treat for the family? Stop by the baked goods area. Fill the family's tummies with homemade baked goods provided by the women's club members or enjoy the delicious treats made by the Bakery in Wauconda. The baked goods will be available both days. And if sweets aren't a forte, stop by for lunch. The luncheon will be open from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. both days.

Another feature of this year's show is

Another feature of this year's show is the Women's Club Christmas Drawing. Raffle tickets will go on sale at the Holiday Sampler and continue to be sold by members until the drawing on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Breakfast with Santa at Dillon Center.

There are a number of high quality prizes to be awarded, Grand prize is a beautiful, unusual, full nativity set with nine inch wooden figures and a handerafted manger.

Second prize is a lighted 20 inch traditional Christmas Father. Two imported tree skirts, each hand appliqued with angels but with different designs are the third and fourth prizes.



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Giving spelling lesson

Viking Junior High School teacher Gaby Thies gives spelling words to students in her class. She is native of West Germany, teaching at Gumee school.



Chair golf day

Thomas Schwartz, left, president and CEO of First Midwest Bank, and Randy Miles, president of State Bank of Antioch, are committee co-chairs for the College of Lake County Foundation Scholarship Golf Day, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Donation for event is \$250 per person or \$75 for reception and banquet only. One lucky golfer could win \$10,000 for a hole in one. For information, call, (312)223-6601.



Presents colors

Scouts from the Fellowship Christian Church in Waukegan present colors at Lake County Viking-Gary football game at North Chicago Community High School. From left are, Tony Santos, Chris Brown and Steve Brown.



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Benefit volunteers

The AT&T Corporate Center, on Monroe in Chicago, will be the site for the upcoming Lamb's Farm Gala, set for Oct. 21. Karen Lieberman, co-chairman of the gala, Skokie, left, her daughter, Lamb's farm resident, Jodi, Joal Norris co-chairman, Lake Forest and her son, Paul, also a resident, look over banquet hall in downtown Chicago.



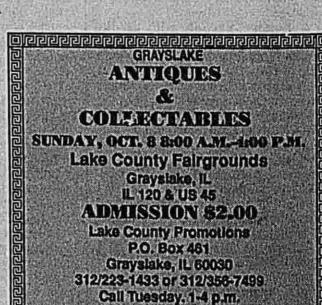
ice cream lovers

Lionesses Martha Garlock and Linda Schuler were chairmen of ice cream social held by the Lioness Club of Lake Zurich. Lionesses Mary Szewezyk, left and Maddine Viamin are busy with preparations for affair that benefited Lake Zurich's senior citizens.



Director

Bruce B. Hoffman, Fox River Grove, is the new director of marketing for the Red Seal Dev. Corp., Northbrook. A graduate of Bradley University, he is former midwest sales manager for Telecomputing Corp. He and his wife Kathryn have two children, Michael and Karen.



'Emperor's

The College of Lake County Theatre has announced the cast for its children's theatre production of "The Emperor's Nightingale," the timeless classic by Hans Christian Anderson.

With humor and drama, the play tells the story of how the Emperor of China (Pete Nepstad of Gurnee) and his court subjects (Heath Denikas and Rick

Kruger of Grayslake and the Chinese prop men. Margaret Schultz of Zion) learn the simple lesson of Winthrop Harbor and Joy Jaraczewski of Waukegan) and the song of the

CLC theatre faculty Robert Coscarelli will direct love and compassion from and the assistant director is two peasants (Joe Tyriver of Patrick Lyons of Round

Performances will be

On Feb. 25, at 4 p.m., in

the auditorium of the Col-

lege of Lake County,

Grayslake, the Lake Forest

Fine Arts Ensemble will

perform. Their program will

feature music by Beethoven,

Mendelssohn, and Faure.

French of Lake Villa, Thadd Zavadowsky of Ingleside as performance at Stevenson High School auditorium will be held at 2 p.m. at Saturday, Oct. 14.

Tickets for CLC performances are \$2 for

Nightingale' for adults. Call the CLC ctivities Office at (312)223-6601, ext. 300.

Tickets for the matinee at Stevenson are available by

Educational Center at (312)433-7884. For more information, call Robert Coscarelli at (312)223-

Woodstock Theater Co. enchanted nightingale. held Friday and Saturday, Others in the cast are Oct. 6 and 7 at 1 and 7:30 rehearses '42nd Street' Rose Cameron and Kim p.m. at the College of Lake Cessna of Round Lake County Auditorium in and Maripat Grayslake. A matince

Woodstock Musical Theatre Company cast members put the finishing touches on act I of "42nd Street" Monday and are finalizing act II mid-week before the first "start-to-finish" runthrough.

This popular musical hit about life in a more leisurely time - the early 1930 depression years opens Oct. 6 at the Woodstock Opera House and continued on weekends

Tickets are available at the Opera House (815)338-5300. Both Visa and Mastercard are accepted, said Brian Sager, production chief for this fall presentation of the community theater group.

Directed by Kathie Comella, "42nd Street" tells the story of a new show in production for the 42nd Street Theater. John Butzow of Marengo, as Julian

Marsh, director of the showwithin-a-show, is a central figure in "42nd Street." A young girl, portrayed by Christine Connell of Crystal Lake, auditions for a part in the Julian Marsh show but doesn't make the chorus

Lol the star (that's Sharon Harrison, a veteran Opera House performer) breaks her ankle and Christine is thrust into the spotlight.

The Liberty-Fremont Society has announced plans for its 16th season, This year the price of a season subscription will remain \$24, but will include in addition to the four regular concerts the young artists music competition. This represents a savings f 33 percent to each subscriber. All programs will be at four on Sunday afternoons.

The season will open at 4 p.m. at the Libertyville First Presbyterian Church on Oct. 29. At that time an all Beethoven program will be presented on period instruments. David Schrader, noted Chicago keyboardist, will perform on his fortepiano, a replica of an instru-ment made by Anton Walter in Vienna about 1790. He will be accompanied by Elaine Scott Banks on the violoncello, an anony-mously made instrument of the 18th century. A noted cellist, Ms Banks is the artistic director of the chamber ensemble, City Musick.

The First Presbyterian Church will also be the setting for the annual holiday program at 4 p.m., on Dc. 10. Dr. Larry D. Cook,

the society's conductor, will conduct the orchestra and chorus in Bach's "Magnificat in D Major" and in Vaughan Williams's "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." The program will close with a Christmas carol sing-a-long. At this performance Jane Orth of

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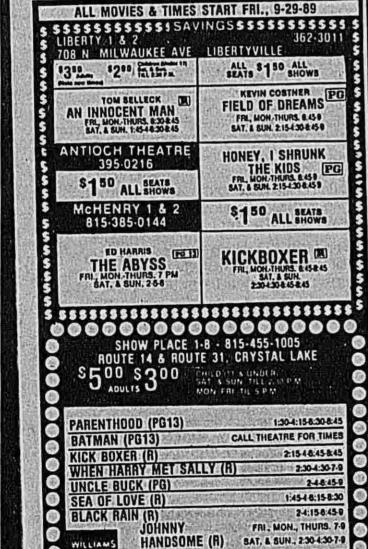
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Critic's Choice

'Three Ways Home' strong season start

by TOM WITOM Lakeland Newspapers

Chicago's Victory Gardens Theater has chosen a strong season opener in "Three Ways Home," Casey Kurtti's comedy-drama about life on the other side of the

Circumstances bring together an unusual pair: Sharon, a 32-year-old Yuppie computer graphics designer, and Dawn, a defensive mother of four who has been stuck on welfare for her entire adult

In her new role as a volunteer social worker, Sharon discovers that her working definition of "home," a comfortable dwelling in New York's Greenwich Village and before that in the bosom of a loving family, is not necessarily the norm. Dawn, who had her first child at 14, is now living in a seedy uptown apartment, where plaster from the ceiling periodically tumbles to the floor and she must maintain guard dogs for security. She can't use the outside telephone for any length of time without being mistaken as a hooker.

Together, the women reach out in an attempt to save Dawn's 16-year-old son Frankie, a delinquent lost to the streets and seeking to find his way home through a fantasy world of rap music and X-man comic book characters.

Shannon Cochran is stunning as Sharon, the first to admit she's no goodygoody and certainly no saint but who quickly develops a caring affinity for her new down-but-not-out friend.

And E.J. Murray also is dynamite as Dawn, a fiercely independent survivor in the ghetto who's doing the best she can.

Leclai Demoz presents a sharp interpretation as the mixed-up teen.

Director Sandy Shinner has put together a taut production, compromised only a bit of distracting choreography at the outset when Demoz bounced around the stage during a rap music sequence. This was a disjointed effort so early on and fit much better when repeated as the drama unfolded.

What was particularly effective was the

Methodists sponsor bazaar

A bazaar will be held by the United Methodist Women of Antioch on Sat-urday, Oct./14, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at their church at 848 N. Main St. in Antioch.

The bazaar features unique handmade Christmas ornaments and gifts, plus a delectable beef ragout luncheon and the raffle of a handmade quilt.

The luncheon, served from 11 a., until 1 p.m., will include ragout, salad, dessert and beverage-all for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under six.

The quilt was sewn by members of the Naomi Circle. Raffle tickets are \$1 each. The quilt is full size and valued at over \$350.

Also found at this annual affair will be homemade preserves and candies, plants, baked goods and a white elephant booth.

presentational style in "Three Ways Home." This technique has the play's characters suddenly shift gears to speak directly to the audience, allowing them to communicate their innermost feelings (before, during and after which they proceed to act them out). Granted, it's an

unconventional approach, but in this play it is a successful way, to use Kurtii's vernacular, of "scoping" the play's characters.

"Three Ways Home" is scheduled to run through Oct. 29. The theater s at 2257 N.



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LaCASA rally and march

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) is sponsoring a community based rally and march to increase awareness of sexual assault. The event will take place on Priday, Oct. 6 in downtown Wankegan. The rally will begin at 5 p.m. at the Madison Ave. Plaza between Genesse St. and the Lake County Building. The evening will begin will many endorsements from Lake County officials. For information call (312)244-1187.

Cider Sip square dance

Buoys and Belles Square dance club is holding a Cider Sip square dance with caller Bob Wilson and round dancing by Al Hallgren on Friday, Oct. 6 form 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For information call (312)623-4126.

Migrants of the marsh

Spend the morning hours with waterfowl and shorebirds at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingletide at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7. Pre-registration is requested by calling (\$15)344-1294. Bring binoculars.

Antique and Collectable show

On Sunday, Oct. 8 the Lake County Antique and Collectable show and sale will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 and 120, Grayslake. Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult admission is \$2. For more information call Lake County Promotions at (312)223-1433.

Arthritis Action Council to meet

The Central Lake County Arthritis Action Council will most at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5 in the cafeteria of Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield, Libertyville. The program will be a video presentation of Lavel 2-PACE (People with Arthritis can Exercise). Champion golfer, Jan Stephenson demonstrates on this video. Refreshments and fellowship will follow. For more information call Condell at (312)362-2900, ert 5350.

Widowed and singles invited

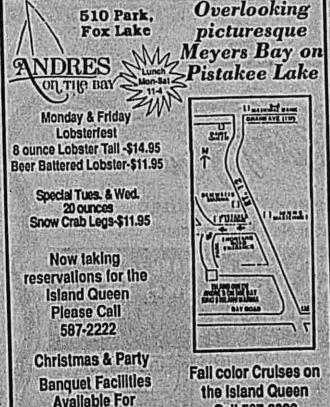
Widowed and singles are invited to meet at Our Lady of Humility, 10655 Wadsworth Rd., Zion, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8 in the Hayes Room. There will be a speaker from the Lake County Health Dept. For information call Loretta Cliff at (312)662-6377.

Avon Twp. Senior social club

Seniors, single or married, 50 and over, are invited to attend the Avon Twp, Senior Social Club meetings held as 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp, Bldg., 433 B. Weshington St., Round Lake Park, For more information call (312)740-9775 or (312)223-2011. An open house for singles age 50 and over will be held on Monday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Avon Twp, Bldg. For this event call (312)740-9775 or (312)546-0152 for further information.

Let's talk about men!

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the National Assn. for Women in Careers sponsors a monthly dinner/workshop meeting, "Let's Talk About Men." A panel of med led by facilitator, Irwin Aloff of Aloff Assocs., will present a candid discussion sharing men's thoughts and feelings about their business and personal relationships with "today's" women. A lively question and answer period will follow. The meeting will take place on Monday, Oct. 9 at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield, 1800 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Registration is at 5:30 p.m., program at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Reservations are needed by Oct. 6 and can be made by calling (312)934-5299. Cost is \$17 for members and \$23 for non-members.



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Products Fair at Medical Center

Lake and McFlenry Counties Chapter of the American Diabetes Asso, is holding it's first Products Fair at 7 p.m. on Montay, Oct. 9 at the Northern III. Medical Center in McHenry. Over a dozen major manufacturers of Diabetes supplies, blood glucose monitors, insulins, diabetel foods, will be participating. The public is invited to come and browse through the newest equipment and aids to manage diabetes. There will be door prizes and a raiffle for some of the equipment, For more information call Mary Jane McCma at (312)526-6976 or Agree Hemandez at 1 (800)433-4966.

B.A.R.N.O. to hold meeting

The Barrington Area Registered Nurses Organization, (B.A.R.N.O.). will hold it's regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Good Shepherd Hospital, in the Meadow Room. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., Emily I. Bergmann, R.N.m from Condell Memorial Hospital, will speak on the Infection Control. All area RN's are invited. A \$1 donation is asked or all non-members. Call (312)381-5436 for information.

Land Records to be discussed

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ava., Libertyville. Melva Carey will speak on Land Records. Anyone Interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information call Joan Roden at (312)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (312)223-

Retired teachers fall luncheon

The Retired Teachers Assn. of Lake County will hold its annual fall meeting at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes.
45 and 83 in Mundelein. The customary pre-luncheon get-rescquainted session will begin at 11:30 a.m. The program will feature David Sutterfield, who will discuss legal problems as they affect seniors. All retired teachers and friends are invited. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (312)623-5046.

Mothers of Twins meet

Double Dilemma Mothers of Twins Club will meet at the Crystal Lake Ambutal at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10. The agends is to elect new officers and a free time for discussion. For further information contact Julie at (312)658-4612 or Monique at (815)459-1318.

LaLeche League meets monthly

The Libertyville North group of La Leche League will meet at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the Vernon Hills Village Hall on Evergreen Rd. (off of Rte. 45). This is the second in a series of four discussion meetings on the relation to the breastfed baby. All expectant or nursing mothers are encouraged to attend the free meetings. Call (312)356-5349 for information.

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Lake County Astronomical Society

The next meeting of the Lake County Astronomical Society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Warren-Newport Library in Gumee from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting will include a Nasa film and elections of officers. The public is invited to attend. Call Pauline Guzek at (312)360-0704 or (312)937-8223 for further information.

To hold series on influential women

A four-part study on Gress Jewish Women: Four Unique Personalities Whose Jewishness influenced their lives and whose lives influenced their times will continue on alternate Wednesday mornings starting Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Beth Judes, Rie. 83 and Hilliop, Long Grove. Fee for the series is \$26. For reservations and further information call Dawn Schuman Institute at (312)945-8383.

County fair and auction

A county fair and auction will be held at the Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club Oct. 12 luncheon to be held at Concorde, Rte. 12, just north of Quentin Rd., in Kildeer. The 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. luncheon will also feature guitarist and vocalist Bill Kirkwood and Thoughts to Preserve from humorous homemaker, Nancy Dorner of Kalamazoo, Mich. Cost of the luncheon is \$7.50 and babysitting is provided for pre-schoolers. For further information and necessary reservations call Betty at (312)526-3043 or Janet at (312)255-0184 by Oct.

Christian Singles hold musical night

Christian Singles is composed of those who are widowed, divorce, o nover married age 50 and over. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors. Bill Chambers will be presenting a musical program a 7 p.m. on Saurday, Oct. 7 at in the Pirenide Room of Calvary Temple 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan, For information call Mary P. at (312)659-0770 or Marion S. at (312)872-3408.







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Master plan on roll

MUNDELEIN—The village has awarded a \$30,000 contract to land planning firm Thompson Dyke and Associates of Northbrook as consultants in the creation of a comprehensive plan. The plan commission will be the governing body during the year-long planning effort, while the final adoption of the plan will be the decision of the village board.

May cancel programs

GRAYSLAKE---Grayslake
Community High School Dist. 127
parents and school board members will
discuss termination of the hockey and

women's gymnastics programs at an Oct.

12 recessed board meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m.Dr. Theodore Van Dom Jr., superintendent, identified four factors at the Sept. 28 meeting that prompted him to recommend discontinuation of men's hockey. He also suggested that women's gymnastics might only continue as an intramural activity available to both men and women. It would no longer exist as a separate competitive sport activity.

Plan body may go

LIBERTYVILLE—Sup. Ralph Swank Jr. wants to dissolve the five-member township Planning Comm., saying it has done nothing in that time. Members of the non-paid body appointed by then-Sup. F.T. "Mike" Graham say they have been waiting for direction and a challenge, either from Graham and Swank. The new supervisor said he wants a new-look body to advance his goals during the four years of his administration.

Rte. 12 closed

FOX LAKE—Rtc. 12 will be closed to two lane traffic Sunday, Oct. 15, for the start of \$6,263,876 in improvements from Pistakee Lake Rd. to State Park Rd. Lorig Construction Co., Des Plaines, was awarded a contract by the Illinois Dept. of

Transportation for installation of 1.21 miles of blacktop and construction of two new bridges, one of Nippersink Lake channel and the other over Pistakee Lake channel.

Monotony code

LINDENHURST—The Lindenhurst Village Board plans to vote on a new monotony code at their regular meeting Monday. The purpose of the code is to prevent two homes next door or across the street, either directly or diagonally, from looking alike. According to Village Administrator Jim Stevens, homes may be of the same style, but may not be constructed of like building materials.

Village wins battle

LAKE ZURICH — Lake Zurich officials are cautiously optimistic about their bid to uphold a building moratorium after a Lake County judged issued a preliminary decision in favor of the village in a suit by three developers. Associate Judge Wallace Dunn ruled that the village did not discriminate against Lexington Homes, Portrait Homes and Town and Country Homes by passing an ordinance that banned future sewer connections. The announcement came before Lake Zurich had presented a defense.

Youth dies

WAUKEGAN---A Wildwood teen died Monday afternoon following injuries suffered in a September automobile accident. Tim Holt died at St. Therese Medical Center after injuries suffered in a Sept. 24 early morning accident in Wildwood, Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson said the cause of death was severe head trauma.

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Friday blood drive

FORT SHERIDAN—LifeSource, the blood supply center for 80 percent of Chicago-area hospitals, will conduct a one-day blood drive on Friday, Oct. 6, in Bldg. 419 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Volunteers should be 17-75 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information, call (312) 298-9660.

Revamp club

ANTIOCH — The Antioch Golf Course, formerly Harbor Ridge Country Club, the Antioch Country Club, and also formerly George Diamonds, on Rte. 59, south of Grass Lake Rd., will be remodeled to the tune of \$1 million. So say the new owners, William Smith, Jr., Randall Bus and Daniel Regan who purchased the club recently from the Federal Savings and Loan Ins. Corp.





On West Loon Lake off Grass Lake Rd.







Senior Expo '89 begins Oct. 12 at county college

A self-made millionaire, Fred J. Young, will be at College of Lake County on Thursday, October 12, to tell how he did it, and how others can do it. Young's talk will be a feature of Senior Expo '89, a day-long meeting sponsored by CLC and the Lake County Council for Seniors, offering information and inspiration—as well as a fine midday meal.

Young spent 27 years at one of Chicago's major banks, helping rich people get richer. Based on this experience, he wrote "How to Get Rich and Stay Rich," which has gone through many printings and is widely quoted. Young will bring it up to date with his talk at Senior Expo '89; titled "You Can Laugh All the Way to the Bank". He brings humor as well as vital facts to the subject of Money—a serious matter to

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Another major concern to seniors is Health; this will be addressed at Senior Expo '89 by Dr. Barry Kaufman, well known health reporter on WMAQ—Channel 5 in Chicago. Since joining NBC in 1976, Dr. Kaufman has reported more than 3200 stories, exploring the prob-lems and political issues in devoted to 14 "seminars" health care. He is concerned about its future in this country, and will report his findings in "The Health Forecast: Cloudy, with a Chance of Chaos."

After a morning with these outstanding speakers, a delicious luncheon will be served in CLC's Willow Room: beef or chicken with potato, vegetables, rolls and butter, coffee or decaf, and a dessert surprise. Luncheon music will be provided by the Diamond-aires, a group very popular among seniors for playing the old fa-

vorites. Completing the midday "break," a giant raf-fle will be held in the auditorium, with dozens of valuable prizes-clock-radios, hand-crocheted afghans, savings bonds, a collector's silver bell, and many others.

highly informative talks by experts, on a wide range of subjects. Most of these talks will be presented twice, so that each participant may choose to attend

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The Lambs' Fifth Annual Golf Day at the Knollwood Club in Lake Forest raised more than \$30,000 for Lambs Farm, a residential and vocational facility for mentally retarded adults.

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gold and were joined later by wives and guests for an evening of cocktails and The Lambs contributed by (312) 362-4636.

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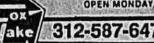


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During the second week of October, 9,000 randomly selected households in Lake County will be surveyed regarding their travel patterns. The survey will provide vital information to be used in making transportation improvements throughout the county and the rest of northeastern Illinois.

The survey is being undertaken by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) under the auspices of the Lake County Board and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Each randomly selected household will receive two mailings-an introductory letter and a survey package around Oct. 9. The survey seeks information on all trips made by household members on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Norman Geary, chairman of Lake County Board, urges all residents receiving the questionnaire to respond. Chairman Geary emphasized that "the responses will be strictly confidential and will be aggregated and used for statistical purposes only.

The population of Lake County has grown rapidly since 1980. The 1988 population was approximately 550,000 persons, living in about 175,000 households. The 1980 population was only 440,372.

With this tremendous growth in population, employment and commercial centers, new travel patterns have developed and new transportation needs have arisen. Given these changes, there is no up-to-date information on how Lake County residents get to and from work, shopping, school or parks and beaches. The results of the travel survey will provide valuable insight as to how travel patterns have changed in Lake County.

According to CATS Exec. Dir. Aristide E. Biciunas, the six-county northeastern Illinois area will be surveyed on a countyby-county basis over the next three years. "Once the data from the household travel survey is assembled along with the 1990 census data, we will be able to plan transportation systems to meet travelers' needs," Biciunas added.

The survey features a self-administered mail back questionnaire. According to Biciunas, this technique is relatively inexpensive and will replace the costly face-to-face home interview techniques used in the past.

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Art Council awards grants

At the last quarterly meeting of the Illinois Arts Council (IAC) the council awarded grants to the following individuals an organizations. The funds were derived from the council's 1989 and 1990 appropriations from the Illinois General Assembly and supplemented with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Funds for the following awards will support artistsin-education residencies, performances of Illinois organizations, technical assistance, general operating support and special projects.

Those awarded are: Barrington Area Arts Council, \$12,760, for general operating support and \$4,500, for local regranting program, Community Unit Dist. 220, \$5,800, for a four-month dance residency.

In Grayslake, the College of Lake County, \$2,600, for general operating support; Lake County Arts Council, \$2,040, for general operating support; and Lake County Arts Council, \$10,000, for local regranting program.

In Libertyville, the David Adler Cultural Center, \$12,780 for exhibits and administrative salaries; \$20,380 for the School of Folk and Old Time Music; Holiday Choral concert; support.

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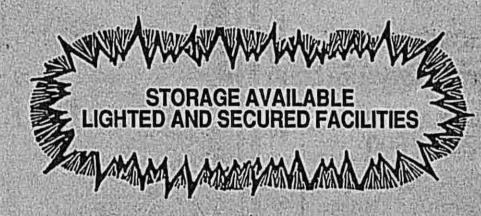


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Florence Miller (Naydol)

age 69, an Ingleside (Duck Lake Woods), Illinois resident for over 40 years formerly of Chicago, Illinois died Monday Oct. 2, 1989 in her home.

She was born in Chicago, Illinois on June 25, 1920, Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include 4 sons Joseph (Michelle) Miller, of Mundelein, Edward Naydol and Robert Naydol both of Duck Lake Woods, George (Marianne) Naydol of Ingleside; 2 daughters, Jo Anna (John) Watkins of Spring Grove and Emily (Thomas) Lunkenheimer of McHenry; 2 brothers, Joseph and Salvator Mirabella; and 2 sisters Emily Tokarz and Lorraine Kunish, 8 grandsons and 3 granddaughters and other relatives also survive.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Miller in 1975 and her mother Lillian Mirabella in Sept. 1989.

Visitation was held Wednesday Oct. 4 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (In the Chapel on the Lake). Funeral mass was celebrated Thursday Oct. 5 at St. Bede's Catholic Church, Ingleside and burial followed in Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

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age 67, of Fitzgerald, Georgia formerly of Mundelein, Illinois passed away Monday Oct. 2, 1989 at the Dormany Medical Center, Fitzgerald, Georgia.

He was born in Alma, New York. He was a retired operating engineer with the Lake County Grading Co. in Libertyville. He was a veteran of WWII in the U.S. Army Air Forces. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, VFW, American Legion

and Midwest Operating Engineers Union. He was a

member of the Frank Primitive Baptist Church, Irwin County, Georgia.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth V. Hess of Fitzgerald; 2 sons, William John Hess of McHenry and Samuel Franklin Hess of San Diego, California; 1 daughter, Deborah Jean Gaff of Ocilla, Georgia; 1 brother, Franklin F. Hess of Filmore, California; 1 sister, Marvis H. Wilhelm of Fitzgerald. 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandsons also survive.

Funeral arrangements were Wednesday at the Paulk Funeral Home Chapel in Fitzgerald. Burial at Frank

Cemetery, Irwin Courty, Corgia.
In lieu of flowers, and orial contributions may be made to the Frank Primitive Baptist Church, Georgia Heart Assn. or the Dormany Medical Center ICU unit.

Isabel Nadine Malik

age 73 of Antioch, Illinois passed away Friday September 29, 1989 at St. Therese Hospice Unit,

She was born November 29, 1915 in Kansas City, Missouri to the late Charles and Maude (John) Popplewell. She had lived in Guyman, Oklahoma and Bellwood, Illinois before moving to Antioch in 1975. Middleton Mortuary She married Charles Edward McBreen and he preceded Service, Arlington her in death on July 21, 1965. She later married Joseph A. Malik on June 21, 1975 in Bellwood.

She was a member of St. Simeon Church in Bellwood and was also active in the Telecare Network and Meals On Wheels, both in Antioch.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph; 2 sons, Jerry (Kathy) McBreen of Fox Lake and Tim (Mary Fran) McBreen of Naperville; 3 daughters, Mary V. (Matthew) Czamik of Hillside, Pat (Tom) Schuster of Bellwood, Janet (Carlos) Flores of Bellwood, 10 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services with mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday October 3, 1989 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Burial was held at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Hospice of St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, Illinois in her memory. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Illinois.

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He was a member of St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Francisca nee Perez Nunez; 6 daughters, Guadalupe (Adan) Hernandez of Round Lake Beach, Sanjuana (Jesus) Moran of Elmhurst, Ill., M'Alicia (Jose) Garza, Graciela (Clemente) Garza, Anna Maria Nunez, Aracelia (Mario) Ruvira, all of Round Lake Beach; 1 son Armando (Maria) Nunez of Round Lake Beach; 2 sisters, Elena Nunez and Ofelia Nunez of Motemorelos, Mexico. 20 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren also survive.

He was preceded in death by 1 son Luciono Nunez

and 1 brother Bruno Nunez.

Visitation was held Monday Oct. 2 at the Justen-MacGillis Round Lake Funeral Home 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake. Funeral mass was Tuesday Oct. 3 at St. Joseph's Church, Round Lake. Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

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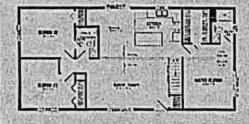
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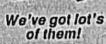
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1985 SUZUKI - LT 230 Quad Sport, 4-WHEELER, \$950 or best offer. (312)356-9479, (312)395-

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70-40-152 SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOME - Dodgo chassis, sleeps 8, includes Onan generator, roof air conditioning. \$10,000 or best offer. (312)949-1389 evenings. 70-40-153

1982 WINNEBAGO 35,000 miles, 27', all options, \$13,000 (815)385-8515.

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Snowmobiles/ 71

SNOWMOBILE - 1987 Yamaha Exciter, like new \$3295 or best offer. (414)857-2039. 71-40-154

Boats/Motors/ 72

18' OPEN BOW BOAT motor & trailer, in good condition as is. Must sell this week. Asking price \$1875, negotiable. Will also trade for truck or sports car (312)740-7228 after 5 p.m.

72-40-52 SLEEKCRAFT KAUI - 454 Chevy jet boat and custom trailer, engine has 60 hours use. Will pay winter storage if necessary, \$8500. (312)356-6187. 72-40-53

LUND FISHING BOAT - with 6 h.p. Morc., 2 fishing seats, trolling motor, battery, running lights, crank up anchor, complete with heavy duty trailer, all in good condition, \$1800. (312)395-1543.

1987 CELEBRITY BOW RIDER - 260 Mercury, stainless prop, depth finder, Sony stereo with cassette & 4 speakers, 50+ miles per hour, like brand new. The Mad Hatter \$18,500. (312)395-2563.

72-40-55 14 1/2 BOAT - motor and trailer. Must sell, Best offer. (414)248-4194 after 6 p.m. 72-40-56

STARCRAFT 14' SKI BOAT - 55 h.p. Johnson good condition, \$1500. (414)895-2126. 72-41-155

19' CHRISCRAFT inboard. Fiberglass, 327 with trailer \$4500. (312)395-5449. 72-40-156

1979 SHELL LAKE FISHING BOAT fiberglass, with trailer, 18', 60 h.p. Johnson motor, (312)623-3197 (312)526-3195. 72-41-35

Boats/Motors/ 72 Etc

15' TRAVEL TRAILER \$700. (312)395-3237.

1987 FOUR WINNS 215 Sundowner, Cuddy cabin, 230 MerCruiser with less than 50 hours. Has full camper cover & mooring cover. Boat/trailer, E-Z loader, all bought new last Sept. Asking \$18,500. (815)385-6706 after 6 p.m. 72-41-74

BOAT FOR SALE - 1978 15' Arrowglass fiberglass Tri-hull with 1978 Johnson 55 h.p. and trailer, (2) downriggers, (6) pole holders, (2) gas tanks, removeable front swivel mount seats, runs good, \$2000. (312)680-0864 evenings.

72-40-75 19" SEA RAY . 135 h.p. Mercury & trailer. Minor repair. \$1500 or best offer. (312)395-1962.

72-40-76 11' SMARK SAILBOAT excellent condition, great for beginners (312)359-0145 in Fox Lake. 72-41-77

FIBERGLASS CRESTLINER - 35 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer.

\$500 or best offer. (312)587-9713. 72-40-177 1988 GALAXY BOW-

RIDER - 19', 130 h.p. MerCruiser with trailer, canvas, 2 props and ski equipment \$11,000. Low hours, excellent condition (312)223-2808, 72-40-23

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14' BOAT - with trailor and motor; 1967 Sears 40 h.p. engine, needs seats, \$650; boat motor, 12 h.p. Sears, \$125. (312)244-4601. 72-41-72

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72-40-125 1988 MASTERCRAFT Tri Star 190 Sport with tandem trailer, stereo. mooring cover, like new (312)697-7407.

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BOAT & RV STORAGE

Fence with alarm (312) 395-9444

Travel/Vacation 74

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Bahamas and Freeport. Date of departure between Dec. 1 & 20. Round trip for Fort Lauderdale. By cruise. 5 days, 4 nights with hotel. Will sacrifice tickets. (312)395-4779. 74-41-124

Sports Equipment 75

1989 COMPLETE decor diving equipment, tanks, regulators, suits, etc. \$1550, original cost \$1950. Equipment is only 50 days old. (312)395-5319 after 6:30 p.m. 75-40-79

Transportation

80 Cars for Sale

MUST SELLI - 1985 Ford Thunderbird, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded, \$5500 or \$1000 down and take over 26 payments of \$193.08. (414)889-8433 after 4 p.m.

80-40-58 1984 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON - 8 seater, blue, brown, 5 liter engine, level ride suspension, overdrive, AM-FM, clock, air, cruise, tilt, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power rear window with defrester, wire wheels Royal Blue volour interior, very clean \$4800 (414)843-2257 after 5:30 weekdays.

80-40-59 1988 CORSICA stereo, mint, 5 speed blue, 14,000 miles. Dan (312)537-4684. 80-40-60

1980 CADILLAC COUPE DOVILLE . excellent condition, \$2200 or best offer (312)244-9203.

80-40-61 LASER TURBO - fully outboard, Sportsman trailer, computerized stereo with equalizer, recent new tires, 55,000 miles. Must sell! \$4000 or best offer (312)587-9627.

1977 LINCOLN CONTI-NENTAL TOWN CAR-100,000 miles, recent tires, full power, fair condition, \$800 or best offer. (312)526-1948

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1984 PEUGEOT S turbo diesel, low miles, excellent condition, \$4900 or best offer. (815)728-1352.

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1983 NISSAN SENTRA - Wagon, 4 speed, AWFM cassette. Excellent condition. Extremely dependable \$2000. (312)356-2411.

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- excellent condition, speed, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, new tires, AM/FM, cruise control, Ziebart, excellent condition, power steering, power sater 6 p.m. 80-41-160 80-40-169

CELEBRITY WAGON - excellent interior, some rust, \$800 or condition. Asking \$6500. best offer. (312)356-2297 (312)746-3041.

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PLYMOUTH 1979 HORIZON - looks & runs (312)546-6972. 80-40-96

MUST SELL - 1984 80-41-80
Renault Sports Wagon, 5 1982 MERCURY LYNX - speed, air, AM/FM, no rust, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$1795 or best offer. (312)546-7594.

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80-41-159 1984 HONDA ACCORD 1982 MERCURY LYNX - 2 door hatchback, 5

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1976 CHEVY MONZA . V-8, automatic, trans- (312)546-4543 please mission, AWFM stereo, leave message. \$600 or best offer. 80-41-84

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GRANDMA'S 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX -69,000 miles. New engine at 64,000 miles. All power. Like new tires. \$1800 or bost offer. (312)223-7318. 80-40-39 1982 OLDS CIERA -

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1984 FORD EXP 80-40-81 Florida car, no rust, 5 speed, CHEVROLET air, Alpine storeo, sun roof,

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"L" - automatic, power steering, power brakes, windows, nowor black/black, custom wheels. SHARPI \$3800 or best

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1984 LASER TURBO fully computerized stereo with equalizer, recent new tires, front whool drive, 55,000 miles. Must selll \$3500 or best offer. (312)587-9627.

80-41-162 1980 BUICK ELECTRA STATION WAGON - Low mileage, good running condition. Air, power steering, brakes, & win-dows, AWFM cassette, 3 seats, \$3500 or best offer. (312)662-6142 after 4 p.m. 80-40-163

THIS WEEK'S

* HOROSCOPE * *

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: stay out of potentially violent situations don't press your luck.

Arles (March 21-April 19) The ball is definitely on the other side of the court this week. Exercise great care in dealing with others on Sunday/Wednesday, definitely. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Life will seem like an uphili

battle most of the week. Please others, especially business partners.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Investments could go awry If you rely too heavily on others. Trust your conservative

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Domestic tranquility this eek? Forget it, at least on Sunday/Monday and Wednesday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The wrong words at the wrong time could get you into hot water on Sunday. Moon in Scorpio on Monday brings more headaches.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Personal finances can't be ignored. Bills come in, in profusion. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Problems in your personal

life cannot be swept under the carpet Sunday/Mon-

day/Wednesday. You might have to take a stand. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Handling your past properly is the key to your future. Monday and Tuesday bring out your problem-solving skills,
Saglitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Friends could be a

source of annoyance, so don't rely on them; they have their own problems. Life moves forward again on Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your Image, your image!

Could it be tarnished this week? Let's hope not, particularly on Sunday/Monday/Wednesday.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Not the greatest week for

long-distance traveling - you're tired, Keep most of your opinions to yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Joint financial matters

could be a cause for concern. Hold off on spending until

you can work things out. If You Were Born This Week

Getting new projects off the ground will take some doing this month; you have obstructions to clear out first. A better financial climate early in November.

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Trucks/Trailers/ 86 Cargo Vans

1973 DODGE VAN runs good, looks good, carpeted, \$1000; 1965 Ford Rancharo, mags, runs good, looks good, \$1000. (312)587-0248. 86-41-41

BUY ME - Too many toys, must sell 1988 Ford Ranger XLT, super cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, great mileage. HELPI (414)537-4490 after

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1986 FORD RANGER -4 wheel drive, Black Magic, V-6 fuel injected, 5 speed, custom wheels, paint, running boards, 7' box, cap and bed liner, \$7000 or best offer. (414)763-1763 after 6

1987 NISSAN CAB - 27,000, air, ladder 4x4 automatic, power rack, great gas mileage, steering & brakes. Ziebart. \$8900 or best offer. Excellent condition \$4950. (312)395-2511 after 6 p.m. (312)381-7724.

86-41-172 WINTER READY - 1983 1977 FORD F150
Ford Bronco 4x4, V-8 auto., custom pick-up with cap
all setup for plow, low automatic, \$1500 mileage, very good condition, \$6500 or best offer. (312)395-5516 or after 9 p.m. (312)395-5456. 86-41-173 UNBELIEVABLE

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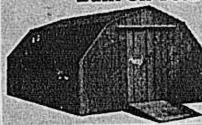
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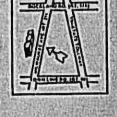


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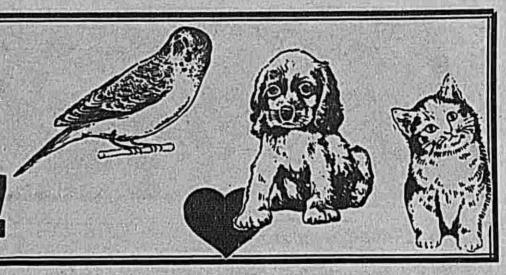
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The Sequoits won just two matches a car ago but this year are a respectable 5-6 overall record, 3-4 in the NSC.

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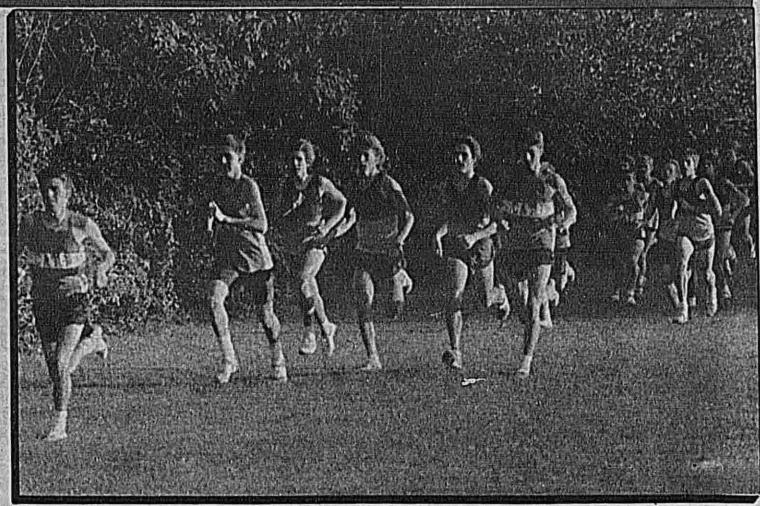
Trout said she plans on making some incup changes before the league meet at senton.

Karin Adams will remain at number one singles. Adams has successfully made the adjustment from number two singles, where she played last year. "It's much more aggressive and competitive," Trout said of the difference between the two spots.

The first doubles team of Jodi Kempa and Linda Berkiel will remain as will the second doubles team of Kristie Pomrening

and Nikki Corris.

The third doubles could see a change as Jennifer Lenz, who normally plays singles, could be teamed with Lyn Christensen with Mindy Shogren moving to singles.



And they're off

Antioch, Libertyville and Mundelein runners seek a strong start during meet hosted by Sequoits. Libertyville won the Antioch Invitational meet with 103 points. Libertyville and Antioch's boys teams, which finished in seventh place at its own Invitational ran at Fox River Park In Wilmot, Wis., will join the rest of Lake County for the county cross county meet hosted by Waukegan West Oct. 6. - Photo by Steve Young.

Antioch not looking past winless Mustangs squad

The North Suburban Conference race for the playoffs is on as the teams head into the second half of the 1989 season.

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Other than Libertyville, which tied took the conference lead with a win over Fenton next week, Antioch and Stevenson will both be hoping to continue their playoff hopes this weekend.

Antioch, 3-2 in the NSC, fell victim to too much Marsa Dixon Saturday as the Zee-Bees reclaimed momentum in the NSC with a 27-7 romp.

The Patriots are also 3-2 following an ovetime win at North Chicago. Something will give among the four 3-2 teams as Stevenson hosts Lake Forest Oct. 6.

The Sequoits host Mundelein Oct. 7 hoping to put forth a strong effort for a Parents Day crowd.

The Mustangs come in with an 0-5 record and have not scored on offense in the first five games.

After a scoreless first half, Dixon picked up an Antioch fumble and raced 16 yards for a score

He then shined in the secondary as his 61 yard interception jaunt upped the lead to 14-0.

Antioch was in the game until midway through the third quarter when Chris Gluck recovered a Zion fumble and ran it 43 yards for a score,

"He's a defensive end that played as a sophomore on the varsity. He was in the right place at the right time," Antioch' Coach Del Pechauer said of Gluck.

Dixon executed big play No. 3 in the fourth quarter, this time on offense. He caught a 46-yard strike from Andy Burke for a 46-yard score.

Dixon completed a tiring day when he ram 42 yards with an interception return in the fourth stanza.

Pechauer said quarterback Rick Beattie faced constant pressure from the Zee-Bees defense throughout the day. "He got rushed on a lot of passes. They sent six guys. They were coming hard," Pechauer said.

As Antioch fell victim to Dixon, Mundelein was hurt by Niles North's star running back, Dwight Smith.

Playing in his first game in three weeks, Smith scored two touchdowns on 30 yard and two-yard runs.

"We knew he was outstanding. He has outstanding speed and is a power back. No way they would be 0-4 if they had him in there the whole time," Mundelein Coach Gary Heifner said.

The Mustangs and Vikings were coming

into the NSC game hoping to avoid the league cellar.

Mundelein started strong as Alvin Cruz scored on a fumbled punt in the Niles North end zone for a 6-0 lead. Cruz has scored Mundelein's two lone touchdowns this year.

"He's almost semi-undisciplined. He played some last year as a freshman. There would be no doubt that he would be on the varsity this year," Heifner said of the defensive end.

Mundelein trailed only 7-6 at halftime before a rare Friday afternoon crowd at MHS. The Vikings scored on their first possession of the second half, though, as Smith ended a long drive with the twoyard run.

Heifner described Antioch as "a very solid team. They controlled Zion-Benton offensively very well," he said.



Looking for yards

Antioch's Mike Little aims for more yards in North Suburban Conference contest at Zion-Benton. Antioch stayed close to the Zee-Bees, who are tied for the league lead, for two and one-half quarters. Antioch, now 2-3 overall, hosts winless Mundelein Oct. 7. - Photo by Steve Young.

ACHS spikers shooting for top three loop finish

Antioch High School's girls volleyball team will be aiming to make some discoveries of its own on Columbus Day.

The Sequoits will venture to the Crystal Lake South tournament Oct. 9 before wrapping up North Suburban Conference action against Zion-Benton and Warren.

"The kids want to win the rest of their conference matches and finish in the top three," Coach Carla Thompson said.

The Sequoits will have a chance to see some of the best in Class A volleyball in Marian Central and Huntley at Gator Alley. Host Crystal Lake South, Schaumburg are also entered.

Antioch improved its record to 4-2 in the NSC, tied with Mundelein and Stevenson for second place behind Fenton, with an easy win over North Chicago. Using several players who usually see limited playing time, the Sequoits beat the Warhawks 15-7, 15-2. Antioch earlier thumped Johnsburg 15-0, 15-6 in non-conference play.

Playing those two weak opponents hurt the Sequoits, Thompson said, when they faced a strong Crystal Lake Central squad Friday. The Tigers won in two games, 15-10, 15-10.

"They have an excellent defense," Thompson said of CLC. The loss gave Antioch a 13-9-1 overall record,

Heide Schmidke is the leading Antioch player in service points with 116.

Terri Farnsworth, meanwhile, leads in kills with 42 and is second in serving points with 94.

Elsewhere in the NSC, Mundelein's girls volleyball team will be hoping an invitational tournament and a meet against a traditional conference rival will give the team a chance to regroup.

The Mustangs dropped a three-game match against Warren in Gurnee last week. The Mustangs fell 15-10, won the second game 15-4 but lost the third and deciding contest 15-7. The loss dropped MHS to 4-2 in the NSC, 10-6 overall.

Entertaining Vikings ready for playoff effort

By STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

The clock was winding down in the Lake County Vikings - Gary Golden Bears football game.

Bears football game.

The home-team Vikings had long secured a 25-12 win in the Midwest Football League game.

But there was Orville Nieser, sitting as the lone Gary fan in the the visitors' side at North Chicago Community High School.

"I feel like I'm a coach on the team," Nieser said.

The Golden Bears, who

host Lake County Oct. 7 in a 7:30 p.m. game, had but 19 players dress for the game in Lake County.

"It's almost impossible

weeks ago with 30 players.
Nieser has been a fan of
minor league football for
several years and was
assistant general manager

Overtime

to get players to make the road games because they all have jobs," Nieser said as the Saturday afternoon game progressed.

game progressed.

The Vikings had the similar dilemma when they traveled to St. Louis a few

when the Lincolnwood Chargers were in their hayday a few years ago. In 1985, the team had 11 coaches.

He said the dream of all of these gridiron gladiators is the same. The hope that one of these weekends, playing before friends and family will pay off when an National Football League scout drops by.

"It's a way of keeping people off the streets," Nieser said.

This is mid-season for the 2-2 Vikings. In December, co-owners Sharon Nelson and Rick Starosta began to look into the possible league affiliations for the budding team.

This is Starosta, whose team's win over Gary was a

perfect birthday present, seventh football season since graduating from Waukegan East High.

"Being a player was nothing. Between league meetings, setting everything up, the financies of it. My general manager, Mike Christian has been excellent. He has really put together a great managing staff," Starosta, who wears No. 88, said.

Janet Christian is the team's secretary-treasurer while Linda Starosta is supply manager, Craig Allexon handles the public relations, Mark Leiber is half-time coordinator and Jim Middaug takes photos for the team.

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Early in the season, the club started a relationship with Poor Richard's owner Rich Diesterheft and the Gurnee pub is the team's sponsor.

"As a first-year team, we have a long way to go. When we get there, I think we may be the powerhouse," Starosta said.



One-on-one

Lake County Vikings wide receiver Flea Johnson(40) attempts to elude a Racine defender in Midwest Football League game. Co-owner Rick Starosta said he is pleased with the way the first-year team has played. Vikings will complete their season on the road seeking a league playoff bid.—Photo by Steve Peterson



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Klestinski gives Carmel occer, football a boost

BRENT KILLACKEY the team was really pumped

keland Newspapers armel football fans got limpse of a new Corsair ense under new lights at traditional

mecoming game. laying, in the new ence were running backs ron Kania, Steve Geiger d Joel Cervantes, and dd Stachle took the gns at quarterback.

Why did Carmel Coach ke Fitzgibbons decide to t in these new players? We were 2-2 and needed needed a big win in the nference," Fitzgibbons

"We were going to a new fense. We said at the ginning of the week the cople who worked the irdest would play."

Carmel's new "Wing-T" ffense obviously worked nd the Corsairs defeated oly Cross 24-6.

"We scored 12 points in the last) two weeks," itzgibbons said, "and we cored 24 points in one ight (with the new ffense).

The old offense "just asn't getting off the ball." "I think maybe we'll stick with it," he added about the Wing-T".

This was the first game Carmel has played under he new lights and according to Fitzgibbons "We were out here

Wednesday night to get used to the new lights and is was the best practice I've ever seen," Fitzgibbons said.

"The coaches were still inside and we heard some screaming. We came out and they were already warming up."

"And there wasn't even a coach on the field," a suprised Fitzgibbons said.

The pumped up Corsairs started scoring early in the Carmel (3-2) vs. Holy Cross (2-3) game.

On Carmel's first drive Steve Geiger ran in for a touchdown from the five yard line with 8:37 left in the first quarter.

Carmel's second score came with only one second left in the quarter. Kicker Justin Klestinski kicked a 42 yard field goal to make the score 10-0.

"It's the longest one since I've been head coach," Fitzgibbons said about the kick.

The field goal was "my personal longest", Klestinski, 17, said.

Klestinski, besides being the football team's kicker, concurrently plays on Carmel's soccer team as a halfback,

His practice schedule

would have him in two places at once, but he compromises.

"I go to football right after school at 3:15," Klestinski said. "Then I go to soccer practice at 3:30."

"After soccer is done I usually come and kick the football until 6 or 7 o'clock."

Although Klestinski enjoys playing football, he is happiest on the soccer

"Soccer is the sport I've played since I was five years old. I've kind of grown attached to it," he

Klestinski plans to go into Business Psychology. He has four college hopes: The University of Chicago, Berkley, Rhodes or The University of Miami

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Trying for touchdown

Lake County Vikings receiver Rodney Coleman (80) tries to outreach Racine defender Charles Rob for a ball in fourth quarter action. Coleman caught 71-yard touchdown pass in the contest but this pass ended a tad long. The Vikings have relied on the deep threat to score several touchdowns this season. - Photo by Steve Peterson

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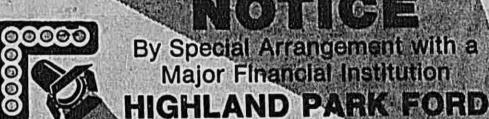
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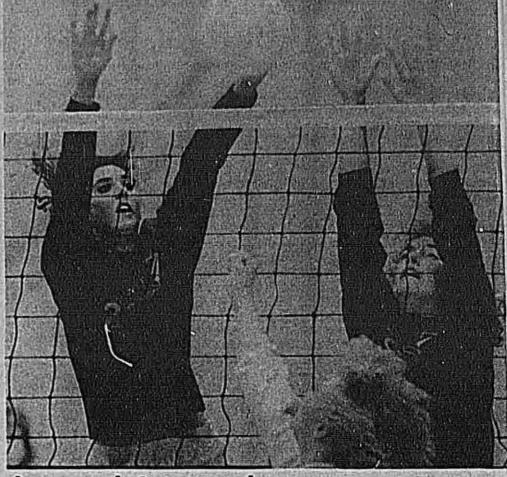
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Lancers' teamwork

College of Lake County volleyball players Teri Huntington, left and Shannon Stanek are set to block a hit by a Kishwaukee player. Huntington, a Warren Twp. High School graduate and Stanek, a Libertyville High grad, were named to the all-tournament team at the Carl Sandburg tourney. The Lancers placed fourth in the meet. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

playoff for seven determine hopes Two weeks

By STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

The next two weeks of the prep football season will weed out the contenders from the pretenders for playoff spots.

Seven wins is the magic number and six gives teams a shot at going to the caculator and figuring

NHL, the first five weeks have done little to eliminate teams. Winless Mundelein and Johnsburg have had their playoff hopes crushed while Warren and Grant are out of the running with only one win in five games.

Teams with two losses who can't afford another loss include: Carmel; playoff points. Like the Grayslake, Lake Zurich and

Wauconda. Antioch, at 2-3, has the caculator ready for playoff points if the Sequoits win the next four

Last week was a 50-50 split in four games, so as the second half gears up the record is 21-11.

Friday games include: Grant (1-3, 0-3) at Marian Central (5-0, 3-0): as Grayslake Coach Bill Johnson said, "Marian Central plays at a different level than the rest of the conference". The romp continues for the Hurricanes, who handle the Bulldogs by 14.

Zion-Benton (4-1) at Warren (4-1), 8 p.m.: the two teams appear to be headed in opposite directions. Warren must cut down on mistakes to have a chance. Blue Devils are struggling with quarterback situation again, not a good sign in preparation for the vaunted Zion defense. Prediction: Zion by 14.

Johnsburg (0-5, 0-5) at Grayslake (3-2, 2-1), 8 p.m.: Rams

suddenly are in he haunt for the playoffs. Grayslake unveiled a varied attack against Marengo with Travis Lloyd and Mark Sneyd complimenting Mike Duchane. Johnsburg must avoid the fatal mistake which often cost them early. JHS counters with Eric Stedman and Andy Davis out of the backfield. Prediction; Grayslake by

Saturday games feature:

Marengo (2-3, 1-2) at Wauconda, (3-2, 2-1): Bulldogs look to continue playoff hopes against a Marengo team which was shut down for three quarters against Grayslake. Quarterback Robert Seaver and running back Joe Harper are the Indians biggest threats. Dion Niemo continues to develop at quarterback and Shawn Nohava and Dimitri Hernandez are top threats on. offense. Prediction: Wauconda by six.

Carmel (3-2, 1-2) at St. Joseph (3-2, 2-1), 1:30 p.m. : Carmel uneveiled new offense as well against Holy Cross with Matt Simmons and Dan Bell being replaced at running back and quarterback, Prediction: CHS by three.

Lake Zurich (2-1, 2) at Round Lake (4-1, 2-1), 1 p.m. : The Bears must find a way to stop the vaunted Round Lake option attack. Bears are

Quarterback Mike Bragg and running back Garrett Horn led the Panthers to a 25-

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point second quarter against Johnsburg. It's Round Lake's Homecoming and Panthers maintain their status with Libertyville as the top area team with a six point win.,

Mundelein (0-5) at Antioch (2-3), 2 p.m. : Mustangs are still looking for the first points on offense. Antioch, led by quarterback Rick Beattie and running back Glen Graham, keep slim playoff hopes alive with a win by 12.

Libertyville (4-1) at Niles North (4-1), 2 p.m.: the Wildcats' quarterback punch of Jack Hendershot and Barto Nielson led the way as Libertyville keeps its spot on top of North Suburban Conference standings. Niles North is led by running back Dwight Smith, who returned from a injury and led his team to its first win against Mundelein last Prediction: weck. Libertyville by seven.

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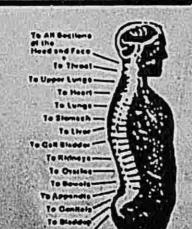
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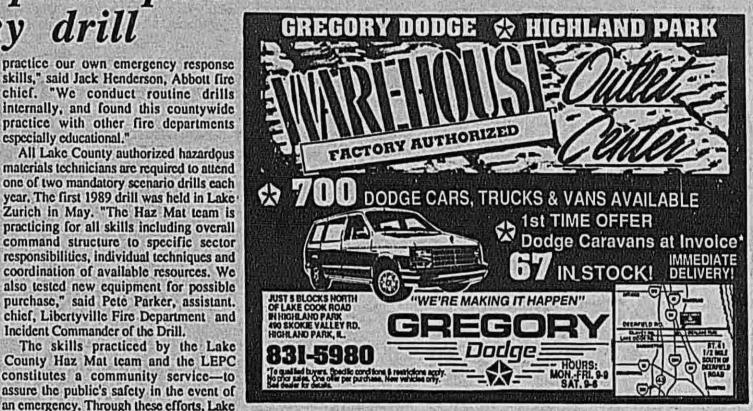
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"The drill gave us the opportunity to

practice with other fire departments especially educational." All Lake County authorized hazardous materials technicians are required to attend one of two mandatory scenario drills each year. The first 1989 drill was held in Lake Zurich in May. "The Haz Mat team is practicing for all skills including overall command structure to specific sector

responsibilities, individual techniques and coordination of available resources. We also tested new equipment for possible purchase," said Pete Parker, assistant. chief, Libertyville Fire Department and Incident Commander of the Drill.

The skills practiced by the Lake County Haz Mat team and the LEPC constitutes a community service—to assure the public's safety in the event of an emergency. Through these efforts, Lake County will continue to be a safe and attractive location to live, work and play.



Growth may bring more thefts

County law enforcement officials are gearing up for a possible increase in auto-related thefts and burglaries as the county continues to grow.

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Cook County has made catching thieves of stolen are doing the same.

Lt. Chet Iwan, chief of the criminal investigation unit break-ins at apartments. Dept., said most car burglaries and thefts are at night.

"The thieves might 'case' a dealership before the attempted burglary or theft Wunderle said radar to see what kind of security decetors, cassette players and it has," Iwan said.

He said the number of incidents of thefts and burglaries to autos may be going down because the will stop him. They have it number of annexations bymunicipalities.

"It depends on the thief," Iwan said about what is popular.

Larry Dluhos said in one enforcement officials and year some 50 to 60 cars were report incidents. America theme park. Since, the park and the police department have tightened Sweet Adelines will present their security.

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In 1987, there were 16 burglaries to autos, 24 stolen cars, two stolen trucks or buses and one other vehicle stolen.

Last year, there were 23 cars stolen, one truck stolen autos a priority and their and three others vehicles Lake County counterparts stolen while 147 vehicles had burglaries.

"We get a majority of our of the Lake County Sheriff's They are hard to police because you don't know who should be there and who should not," Grayslake Police Chief Ed Wunderle said.

> Wunderle said radar radios are popular items among thieves.

> "If it is a professional thief, there is now way you down to a science,' Wunderle said.

Iwan said one of the ways people can protect themselves from auto theft In Gurnee, Police Chief is to cooperate with law

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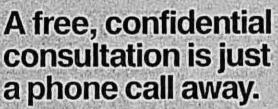
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1992 water project construction begins

by JOSEPH SOULAK Lakeland Newspapers

First carth was moved last week for a mutlimillion dollar undertaking that will bring Lake Michigan water to central and west Lake County by carly 1992.

"It was exciting to see start of this undertaking," said Paul Neal of the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency. He became executive director earlier this year following eight years of working toward this day while mayor of Libertyville.

When the Lake Bluff water intake and treatment plant are complete and lines to the rest of Lake County installed the spigot will be turned on to serve 14 Lake County communities. They are Mundelein, Grayslake, Gurnee, Knollwood, Roundout, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park, Round Lake Heights, Vernon Hills and Wildwood. Lake Zurich has a referendum on the November ballot that could lead to membership in the agency and water service at the same time. Other communities will be allowed to join as capacity

When completed the multi-million system will provide 15.5 million

14 municipal customers from its 36-million-gallonper-day treatment plant. The towns and villages will pay a wholesale rate for the water, adding further fees for distribution in local mains and billing.

Grading last week was for a water treatment plant located on 21 acres south of Rtc. 176 between Green Bay Rd. and Skokie Hwy. "Right now we are putting in a retention pond and road to let the ground settle before construction starts in the spring," Neal said. Lake County Grading of Libertyville has a \$608,721 contract for preparation of the site.

Next spring a contract will be awarded for a plant that can be easily upgraded from 36 million gallons per day to 40 million gallons. When completed next fall offices of the water district, now located in a Lake Bluff industrial park, will be relocated.

Another contract for next spring is for a pumping station and 3,000-foot water intake system located on the shore of Lake Michigan in Lake Bluff. A five-foot intake system will collect water to be chlorinated and treated at the plant two miles away. Dual intake valves are part of the system to assure an around-theclock supply despite

gallons of water daily to the possible freezing clogging.

From the treatment plant the water will go in a fourfoot line to west Lake County. Pressure will be increased with a booster pump to be located

somewhere Grayslake and Libertyville.

Tentative route of the line is the old North Shore Line right of way along Rtc. 176 to Butterfield Rd. in Libertyville.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BIDDERS

1. TIME AND PLACE OF BID OPENING: Sealed proposals for the snowplowing of the areas described herein will be received at the Village Hall, 164 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030 until 4:00 p.m.

2. DESCRIPTION OF WORK:

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Part A work will be completed within eight (8) hours of the time of an accumulation of two inches (2") of snow or by eight (8:00) a.m. of the day following a snowfall

with said accumulations, whichever comes first.

Part B - The Grayslake METRA Commuter Parking

Part B work will be completed between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. upon accumulation of two inches (2") of snow and/or notification by the Grayslake Police Department.

3. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: Bidders may bid

both Parts A and B or only Part A or only Part B.
4. REJECTION OF BIDS: The Grayslake Village Board reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

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At such public hearing, representatives of the Policy Committee of the Lake County Transportation Study shall explain the Draft Year 2005 Transportation Plan and all persons desiring to be heard shall be given the opportunity to present testimony during such public

Written comments concerning the Draft Year 2005
Transportation Plan may be presented at such public hearing or mailed to the Director of Transportation, Lake County Division of Transportation, P. O. Box 220, Libertyville, IL 60048. All written comments must be received by Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1989.

A map depicting the Draft Year 2005 Lake County Transportation Plan is available for inspection at the Lake County Division of Transportation Offices. Winchester

County Division of Transportation Offices, Winchester Rd., Libertyville, Illinois.

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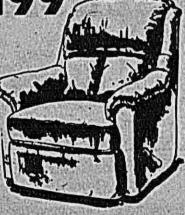


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Letter to the Editor

Stay informed Editor:

Your coverage of comments made between myself and Mayor Ratch at last weeks Lindenhurst Village Board meeting were, unfortunately, printed out of context and was a misquote. You also failed to address the point I was attempting to make to the board at the

You quoted the mayor as saying that he "has no obligation to keep the residents of the village informed on a day to day basis." You then followed that up by quoting me as responding "I hope you have an enormous desire to keep me informed." I am afraid that you printed what he meant to say rather than what he said. What he said was "I have no obligation to keep the residents of the village informed." To that I responded "I hope you have an enormous desire to keep the residents informed." He added " on a day to day

difference in what was said and what you printed. I was responding to his original comment. Your article seemed to imply that I felt that the mayor has an obligation to keep me personally informed of his actions. The mayor and village board have no more obligation to keep me informed than they do any other resident of the village. That leads to the point of my original comments. How does one stay informed of what is taking place in the village.

On this particular issue, the retention pond at Commons of Waterford, I sat in the village board meeting where the developer stated explicitly that there would be a safety ledge (it was actually in place at the time). Shortly after that meeting, the ledge was eliminated. I questioned the village staff and was told that the removal of the safety ledge was temporary then corrected himself and and that it would be rebuilt after additional work on the basis," I think there is a big pond was completed. When

I noticed that the builder was finishing off the pond without the safety ledge I again asked the staff what the plans were for the retention pond. Again I was told that it was still being worked on and that is would be there. When Trustee Wetzel asked the same questions at the meeting last week, she was told that there will be no safety ledge as originally planned, and that the builder was going to erect a fence between the pond and the adjoining residence. It seemed to me that at the very least, the village board members would have been kept informed of changes in plans, regardless of the fact that what they are doing meets, required spec-ifications. This is especially

Community blood drive Oct. 28

On Saturday, Oct. 28, Lakehurst Cinema will sponsor a community blood drive. The drive, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will be held just south of the ticket window at 601 Lakehurst Dr. in Waukegan. Blood drive chairperson Daniel Chapp asks eligible donors to participate.

To be eligible to donate blood, LifeSource reports, an individual must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age. It is important to cat a good meal before donating, Blood donations can be given once every 56 days.

LifeSource reports that blood supplies are low heading into the fall and donors are needed to bring the supply out of critical

true in this case, since Ms. Wetzel had raised the issue on several previous occasions.

My point is this. If after hearing the developer state in public his plans; then upon seeing something different I question the village administrator and village engineer and am told

that things will be put back; then seeing that the end result is different from all the information I have received; how does one know what is taking place?

Had Mayor Ratch listened to my question rather than interrupt and get angry, he would have seen that I was earnestly seeking

to find out how one can stay informed. It is time that the village board recognize citizens' questions and concerns for what most are, an attempt to better understand and seek information, not to provoke or antagonize.

> Jack Sides Lindenhurst

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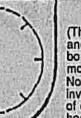
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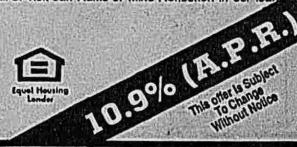
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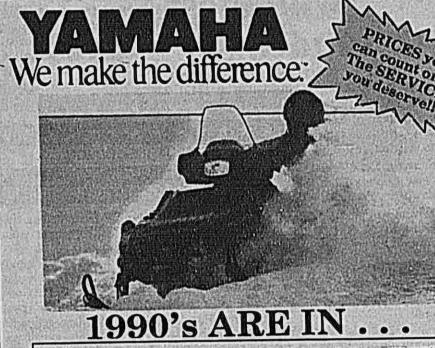




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Electrical malfunctions leading cause of fires

Electrical equipment misuse and malfunctions were the leading causes of the 685 residential fires in Lake County during 1988 according to a study released by the Kemper National Property & Casualty Companies. Four people were killed in those fires, which also caused more than \$10 million in damage.

Electrical equipment malfunctions caused 138, or 20 percent, of all home fires reported to Lake County area fire departments in 1988. Heating equipment mishaps, the second leading cause, accounted for 117, or 17 percent, of the home fires last year. Carelessness while cooking, which was the leading cause of residential fires in 1987 and 1986, was responsible for 109, or 16 percent, of all home fires, making it the third leading cause.

In conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 8-14) and for the ninth consecutive year, the Long Grove-based insurance company conducted a survey of Lake County fire departments to determine the leading causes of residentials fires in 1988. Home fires last year account for 19 percent of all fires reported by the fire departments.

In 1987, (21 percent) of all blazes were residential fires.

Results for 1988 were compiled from the 19 fire departments that responded to the survey. For 1987, 21 departments completed the survey and reported damage exceeding \$6 million.

In 1988, arson or otherwise-suspicious origins accounted for 11 percent of home fires. Moreover, fires started by juveniles accounted for 31, or 40 percent, of the arson or suspicious home fires last year. Careless smoking was cited as the cause of 7 percent of all fires. Explosion or ignition of flammable liquids and children playing with matches were each responsible for 6 percent of the fires.

Of those homes that had fires in 1988, more than half (51 percent) did not have a working smoke alarm, which was the same percentage as in 1987.

In 1987, residential fires in Lake County were most often caused by, in order of frequency, cooking carelessness (22 percent), electrical equipment misuse and malfunction (18 percent), arson (14 percent), heating equipment misuse and malfunction (12 percent), careless smoking (7 percent) and explosion or ignition of flammable liquids (2 percent).

David C. Grupp, Kemper's fire protection engineer and chief of the Long Grove Volunteer Fire Protection Dist. reminded homeowners to install one or more smoke detectors and to regularly check their maintenance. "Smoke desimple," he said. "But any prevention device, a as a fire extinguisipm smoke detectors must have working condition."

Grupp also said treatmany electrical equipmyer fires can be prevented through routine inspects through routine inspects to of electrical equipment all the by replacing frayed or gettal ered extension cords.

He noted that if clears in cal outlets or switches a from warm to the touch, unst the wiring conditions may e her ist and the wiring should an checked by an electrician, los

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CLC will host golf fundraiser

A golf scramble, fine food, contests and prizes will be par for the course when the College of Lake County Foundation sponsors its first golf day on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Proceeds from the event will provide scholarships to CLC for worthy students,

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Everyone knows that the protection of the environment is tops on all priority lists, as it should be, but as usual, the biggest job might be to keep the bureaucrats from getting in the way of measurable positive effect.



On duty

Forest Ranger Judy Jackson has some admirers during 'Old Fashion Sunday' festivitles at Lakewood Forest Preserve. Jackson was 'on duty' during the annual event, which saw hundreds of participants flock to Wauconda to join the fun.---Photo by Virginia Krueger

Froups approve of waste plan, with reservations

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he Lake County Board, which has roved the Lake County Joint Action id Waste Planning Agency's (SWPA) n, makes it the first county in the state approve such a plan. It is the precedent tting product of eight years of effort by ke County officials and citizens groups. Deirdre Kieckhefer, solid waste chairman the Lake County League of Women ters, reminds the public that nothing written in stone" and that from the ginning the four-volume plan was tended as a guideline for an plementing agency.

Carolyn Sevcik, national resources airman for the group, praised the efforts all over the long process, but added, "I ive confidence in the county that they are ying to do it right. I also don't have hough confidence to say that we're going

stop watching."

The area chapter of the League of Vomen Voters has been instrumental in lefining the needs and goals of a solid vaste plan since it first urged such a plan n 1981. Sevcik discussed several areas in which the league's position is at variance with the adopted plan. "It's really a difference in emphasis," she said. "We'd ike to see a greater emphasis on ecycling, especially ommercial/industrial level.

Kieckhefer and Sevcik point out that ouseholds account for only 50 percent of ie total waste stream in Lake County. We could get 75 percent participation by he households and we would not reach the ate goal of recycling 15 percent of the aste stream."

Illinois law requires that local solid aste plans be adopted by 1991. The first pal stated in the law is to achieve a 15 creent recycling goal within one year ter approval of a plan, "We had our plan rlier, so we're going to have to reach our cycling goals earlier," Seveik said.

"That's why we called for mandatory cycling, both household and mmercial, because we couldn't see, herwise, how we were going to attain ose goals."

Under the plan created by the SWPA, cycling is not mandatory. The SWPA in fourth volume of the plan entitled mpilation of Public Comments and sponses, responds to the call for ndatory recycling by stating that "...it also been shown that the imposition mandatory participation tends to be ter accepted by the public if the move mandatory participation follows the relopment of a widely accepted untary program."

evin Greene, Illinois director of earch for Citizens for a Better vironment (CBE), indicated that this lic lobbying group would also like to recycling requirements increased along a more comprehensive composting plan. CBE recommends composting not only yard waste, but also food waste, sewage sludge and other organic materials. "We want to avoid putting organic material in landfills or incinerators. It may even be possible to avoid the incinerator entirely," Greene says, if more aggressive recycling, composting and volume reduction goals can be achieved.

Greene reaffirmed that the solid waste plan is a guideline, and expressed the hope that Lake County's approach to the implementation remains "flexible and open minded" when the time comes to develop the detailed plan. "To some extent," he said, "the entire plan is a learning process because it is the first

Lake County officials and residents are to be commended, however, for taking an enormous step in the right direction, he added.

Greene said, "Typically, what happens is that private industry decides on a plan, and then makes a siting proposal" to government officials. At that point the public may be in the position of fighting to prevent an unwanted facility.

Lake County has taken a leadership role in the planning process by putting the horse before the cart. They are deciding what they want and will then take the plan to the waste management industry for bids adhering to their specifications.

Another concern for both groups is that cost will become a determining factor in the design and implementation of the solid waste plan.

Sevcik says that the League of Women Voters will be "doing a lot of observing and perhaps lobbying," as development continues to ensure that environmental criteria and standards are the highest ssible. Greene points out that the public may have a misperception that recycling and composting can pay for

themselves and this is not the case. As Kieckhefer said, "Costs are always

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going to go up and it's going to cost more. The issue is whether it's going to cost 'less' more or 'more' more," Both groups hold the view that an environmentally should program will keep the increase in waste disposal costs down.

Local control and participation is a keystone in any solid waste plan, according to Kieckhefer and Greene. Each community is unique, with different needs to be addressed. While some waste industry officials have proposed that a state siting board should be formed to make decisions on locations for landfills and incinerators, both CBE and the League of Women Voters feel that local control is an essential component for the success of

In order for that to work, Seveik says, an informed public must participate in the process. Public education should be a

priority, according to CBE's Greene.

A permanent citizen's advisory committee is called for under the current plan and its members will play an important role in holding the implementation agency to the highest environmental standards possible.



Preparing mask

Grayslake Junior High School student Elaine O'Young prepares a mask during drama class. Tonya Secor had a chance to experience what it is like without eyesight during classroom project.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Gurnee Police Dept. cites four in case

Working HeatherRidge security officials, Gurnee Police Dept. has filed charges in an automobile burglary case.

John Jarson was charged with burglary to auto, possession of stolen property following an incident Sunday.

Also charged was Richard Lexow who was cited for burglary to vehicle, possession of stolen goods and resisting police officer.

According to Gurnee Police Deputy Chief Hank Schwarz, items recovered were; two portable radios, a radar detector, a coat, an electric razor, a table phone and knives.

Two juveniles were also allegedly involved in the

Arrives for Duty

Army Capt. Julie M. Bissell has arrived for duty in West Germany. She is a head nurse with the 9th Medical Detachment. Bissell is the daughter of retired Army Maj. Francis A. and Beverly M. Axford of Wildwood. Her husband, Steven, is the son of Berniece Bissell of Iowa City, Iowa. The captain is a 1976 graduate of Waynesville High School, Mo., and a 1981 graduate of the Univ. of Iowa at Iowa City.

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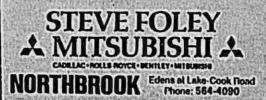






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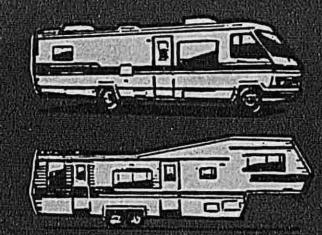
























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